

Records part of bank secrecy act enjoined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A three-judge federal panel has ruled that part of the new Bank Secrecy Act is "an unreasonable invasion of privacy" and therefore unconstitutional in requiring banks to report the domestic transactions of customers.

The court in a 2 to 1 decision issued a temporary injunction Monday against the reporting practice. But it ordered banks to continue to keep microfilmed records of all checks and deposits and continue to report foreign transactions to the U.S. Treasury.

Andrew J. Shepard, president of the 158-member California Bankers Association, indicated his group would continue to seek elimination of microfilm records of all domestic deposits and checks.

As for the act's foreign provisions, Shepard said, "We agree that measures are necessary to eliminate the illegal flow of funds overseas."

But he said his group feels that the court, in throwing out domestic reporting requirements, has "upheld the traditional confidential relationships between banks and their customers."

"We regard it as a significant but partial victory," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Charles Marsden.

Marsden said he expects the government to appeal the decision, in which case the ACLU would file cross appeals. "We will ask that the injunction be broadened to outlaw the

Panama wants to run canal

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's new electoral assembly called Monday for a treaty with the United States restoring Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone and recommended that the government demonstrate opposition to the U.S. control of the canal by rejecting the \$1.93 million annual rent.

The Assembly of Community Representatives has no legislative powers, but its action was an expression of popular will designed to strengthen the government's hand in negotiation of a new treaty with the United States to replace the 1903 Canal Pact.

The U.S. State Department had no immediate comment.

The 1903 treaty gave the United States perpetual sovereignty and jurisdiction over the 647-square-mile zone. Talks have been going on since June 1971 on a new treaty, but they have been suspended until after the U.S. presidential election.

Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the National Guard chief who came to power four years ago, has made recovering jurisdiction over the zone his major objective. The United States says it is prepared to negotiate the transfer of control over certain services in the zone, but will continue maintaining military forces in the vicinity. The United States also seeks an option either to expand the existing canal or to build a sea-level canal elsewhere in Panama.

The 505-member assembly was chosen Aug. 6 in the first elections since Torrijos took over. It met to elect a new president and vice president and to approve a constitution sponsored by Torrijos. The presidency will be largely a ceremonial post with Torrijos retaining control of the government.

other two provisions of the act," Marsden said, referring to the reporting of foreign transactions and the keeping of microfilm records of all deposits and checks.

He also said the ACLU will ask that the injunction be made permanent.

The order was handed down by U.S. District Court Judges William T. Sweigert of San Francisco and William East of Portland, Ore., who composed the majority, and Justice Oliver D. Hamlin of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, who wrote the dissent.

The ACLU had brought suit last June 7, followed by the CBA on June 22. On June 30, only one day before the act would have gone into full effect, Sweigert temporarily restrained its reporting function while the case was being argued and decided. He did not halt the provision that banks microfilm all checks and deposits.

One-money goal nearer

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers of the 10 European Common Market countries announced agreement today to set up a European Monetary Fund, probable forerunner of a central bank that eventually might issue a common currency.

Meeting separately, foreign ministers of the 10 mapped token action against terrorism in a discussion spurred by last week's massacre of Israelis at the Munich Olympics and the shooting of an Israeli diplomat in Brussels Monday.

The ministers agreed that terrorist operations should not be blamed on the government of any country, an Italian informant said. This was apparently designed to avoid provoking

Arab retaliation against Western oil interests.

Instead they agreed to take a united stand when terrorism comes before the United Nations and to step up cooperation among their police forces and interior ministries, the Italian said.

The monetary fund agreement was announced by Karl Klasen, president of the West German Federal Bank. He described the new fund as "a coordinating organ," to be managed by the countries' central banks.

The agreement made it likely that a Common Market summit conference will convene as scheduled Oct. 19 in Paris. It is designed to give new directions to the market after Britain

and Ireland—and perhaps Norway and Denmark—become members Jan. 1.

The summit meeting would officially create the fund, putting the Common Market further on the road to full economic and monetary unity. Up to now, it has been mainly a customs union with the beginnings of a joint farm policy.

The fund would have one main initial task—keeping the values of European currencies closer together than the currencies of the rest of the world—a 2 1/2 per cent margin of fluctuation around fixed exchange rates instead of 4 1/2 per cent. To help do this, the member countries would make about \$1 1/2 billion available to one another on one-year credits.

The fund would also handle monthly currency clearings.

At least some transactions would be written in the common market's "Unit of Account," which used to be worth \$1 U.S. Since last December's dollar devaluation, however, its value is about \$1.085. This Unit could become the basis of a West European currency some day.

The finance ministers also took up proposals for joint action against inflation by the French and West German participants, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Helmut Schmidt.

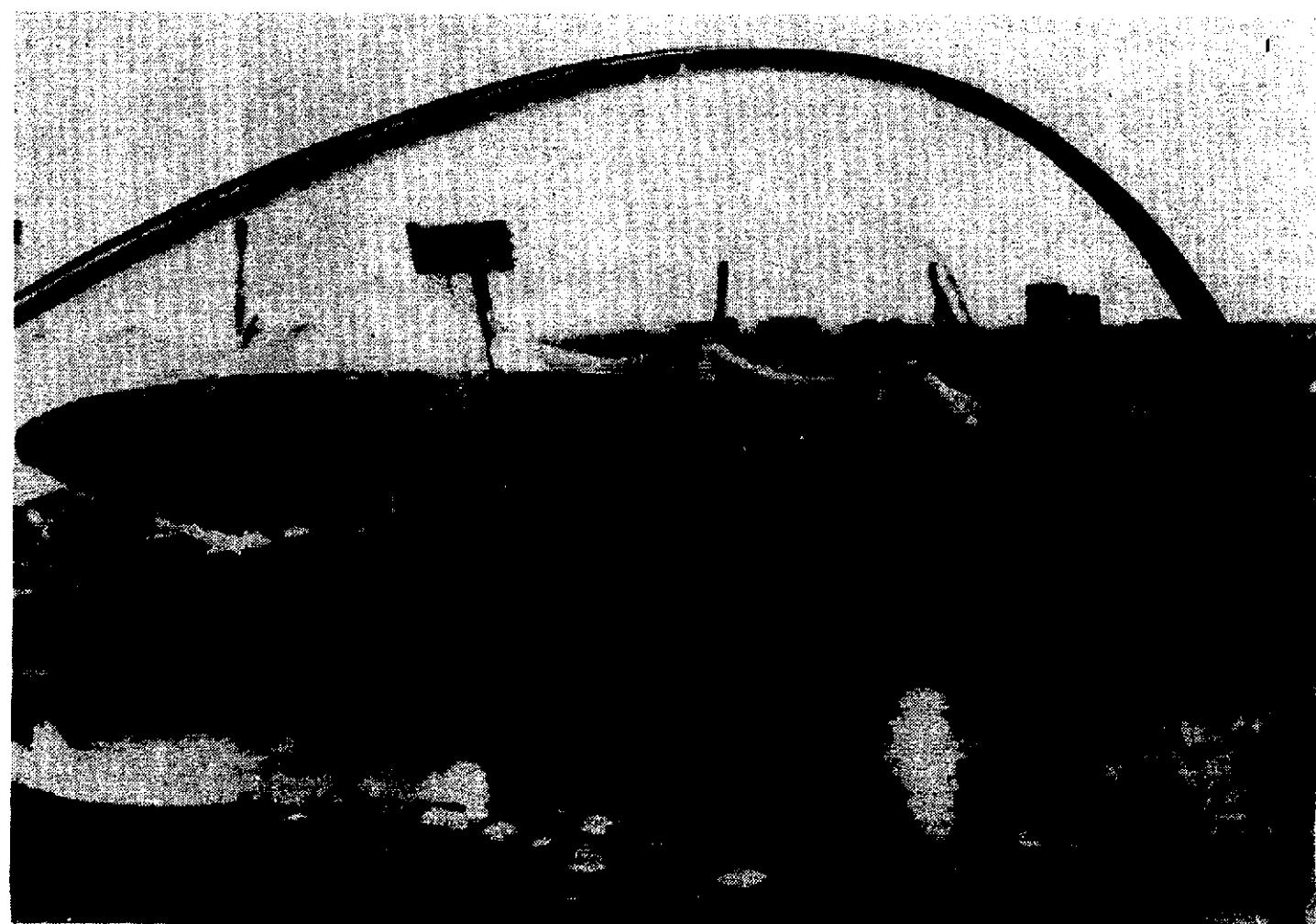
Participants said Giscard urged setting of precise percentage limits on price increases. But he did not suggest any specific figures.

THE Post-Crescent



30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, September 12, 1972 15 Cents



Somewhere under the rainbow

A rainbow in the Olympic colors spans Munich stadium Monday during closing ceremonies for the 20th Olympic Games. The

rainbow, 1,600 feet long and 600 feet high, symbolized peace and understanding among nations. (Story on page B-6) (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon plotting strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon charted re-election campaign strategy today at a three-hour meeting with his Cabinet, Republican congressional leaders, White House aides, and campaign committee officials.

Nixon made brief comments to his 39 breakfast guests in the State Dining Room. So did Vice President Spiro Agnew and reelection campaign director Clark MacGregor.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler would not disclose what Nixon told the group, but said MacGregor and others "outlined efforts planned for the coming months."

MacGregor referred specifically, Ziegler said, to the GOP's effort to recruit one million volunteers for grassroots canvassing and registering of voters. That local effort is to be launched on Saturday.

Ziegler, responding to questions, said the alleged bugging of Democratic national headquarters was not discussed at the breakfast meeting. Nor was the issue of campaign contributions, he said.

Nixon arranged later in the day to meet with former Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel, who he fired as interior secretary nearly two years ago. Ziegler said Nixon sought Hickel's "views on people's attitudes based on his travels around the country" and also wanted to talk with the former Cabinet member "about the next eight weeks"—a reference to the President's re-election campaign.

The chief executive also scheduled a late afternoon White House reception for 200 members of the Republican National Committee, state Republican chairmen, and chairmen of state re-election campaign committees.

Then, Ziegler said, Nixon planned to fly by helicopter to his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he plans to spend Wednesday conferring with aides.

At the breakfast meeting, the spokesman said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford talked of pending legislative matters.

He left unsaid what Nixon has been saying frequently—that too many of the administration's proposals have been pending before Congress too

long and that this would be an issue just as it was in Harry Truman's re-election campaign more than two decades ago.

Just as Truman did in 1948 when he barnstormed the country berating the "do-nothing Congress," Nixon has indicated he is preparing to mount a campaign against the current Congress and its "do-nothing" attitude toward his major proposals.

Nixon's plan is to elect more congressmen who back his programs.

Before legislators returned last week to begin their drive for adjournment, Nixon told a news conference:

"This Congress ... is going to have to do four months' work in four weeks ..."

"It will be a real issue in this campaign, the fact that the Congress has not acted on revenue sharing and

on government reorganization and on health and welfare."

A week ago, he took Congress to task for failing to act on his suggestions for bettering the environment.

He declared: "The members of the Senate and House are simply not keeping pace with the concern of citizens throughout the nation for positive action."

Such words have irked Democratic congressional chiefs.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, usually a mildvoiced advocate of harmony, rose on the Senate floor to denounce the administration, using such words as malfeasance, nonfeasance, duplicity, outrageous, forked-tongued.

And House Speaker Carl Albert said that if Nixon would quit making such use of his veto power, "we'd get through a lot quicker."

KP un-peeling

The House Appropriations Committee may think KP duty is "wholesome and character-building," but the guys who peel the potatoes aren't so sure.

"It really doesn't teach anybody anything," said Spec. 4 Edwin McCarthy, 20, of Columbus, Ohio. "It's a hassle for the individual and the section he's in," added McCarthy, who's stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The House panel's comment on the advantages of kitchen duty came Monday as the group rejected \$125 million of a defense appropriations bill earmarked to hire civilians to perform KP and cleaning duties.

The committee recommended that such civilian programs already under way be eliminated by April 30 in all services.

"What I want to know," said a retired Army colonel, "is how many of those people on the committee have done that work. If they think it's character-building, it's certainly not to me. It's demeaning."

The colonel, from San Antonio, Tex., said that if the government hopes to build up an all-volunteer force, eliminating KP "is one of the best incentives I can think of."

Another former soldier added: "What those congressmen don't understand is the way GIs feel about KP. A bunch of hired civilians can quit, but the soldier has to do what he's told or he goes to the stockade. It's the thing I hated most about the army."

At Ft. MacArthur, Calif., PFC Neil DeNoux described KP as like being "a prisoner for a day."

A GI on KP duty at Ft. Bragg, N.C., added, "It destroys character. It doesn't build character."

One of the few dissents came from Maj. William Haas, the information officer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

"I started as an enlisted man and pulled more than my share of KP," he said. "Darned if I could see anything wrong with it—sort of like helping mom in the kitchen. It's a necessary part of military duties."

Vote pends on sharing of revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approaches final passage of the \$34.8 billion revenue-sharing bill today after its sponsors beat down efforts to increase aid to big, urban states.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted final passage of the massive bill by late afternoon. It has been debated by the Senate six days.

The most bitter floor fights have centered on how the big pot of federal-tax revenues will be divided among the states.

The Senate Finance Committee came up with a formula generally increasing the rural and poorer states' share over the large, industrial states compared to the apportionment granted in the House version.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., made a final effort to change the committee's plan with a new method of distribution to aid the urbanized states. He lost on a 57-27 vote.

Under his amendment, \$1.5 billion would have been added to the bill over the five-year period the program covers. Also, funds would have been distributed on the basis of the degree of urbanization of the states.

"The industrialized states are shortchanged under the committee bill," Javits declared. "The cities are where the problems are."

However, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill and Finance chairman, said:

"We voted to give more money to the poor states and less to the wealthy

ones, and that certainly is justified."

In another important test, the Senate killed, 67 to 17, an amendment by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to eliminate a section of the bill putting a ceiling on social-services programs run by the states for welfare recipients and potential recipients.

The measure as approved by Finance would limit the programs to about \$1.7 billion a year.

Also defeated were two tax reform amendments designed to bring in enough revenue to pay for more than half the cost of revenue sharing.

Long argued that major changes in the tax laws require far more consideration than could be given in Senate floor debate.

'No' votes get state reaction

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Municipal officials declared their disappointment Monday over a decision by the state's two U.S. senators not to support a revenue-sharing bill in its present form.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson said he could not support the measure because it lacked adequate provisions for raising revenue in the first place.

He accused President Nixon of avoiding the issue of using taxes to support the program.

Sen. William Proxmire also said he was ready to vote against the Senate bill today, citing disappointment over defeat of an amendment which would have required annual congressional review of distribution to cities of an estimated \$30 billion in the next five years.

The two Democrats had been vigorous supporters of revenue sharing plans under which the government would subsidize municipal budgets.

But they said it would be improper to enact the program if it means an increase in the national debt.

Nelson, in a statement, cited "the real gut question that no one wants to talk about: Where ... do we get the money to pay for it?"

"For months that question has been bandied about the White House and the Congress," Nelson said, "and the only truthful answer I've heard is that 'we are going to pay for it out of the deficit.'"

Two proposed amendments for helping fund the program, one of them aimed at repealing Nixon's accelerated depreciation benefit for businesses, were defeated shortly before the Proxmire and Nelson announcements.

Nelson said repealing Nixon's business bonus alone would have provided about half the money to fuel the revenue sharing plan.

Another tax-reform amendment, defeated 60-23, would have required wealthy persons to pay tax despite preferences which they can use to escape income taxes.

The senators' reluctance to support the unamended bill prompted spokesmen for Milwaukee City Hall, whose Mayor Henry Maier is a former chairman of the U.S. Conference if Mayors, to fire off a telegram to Washington.

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Stormy sky

Weather map on page . . . B-4

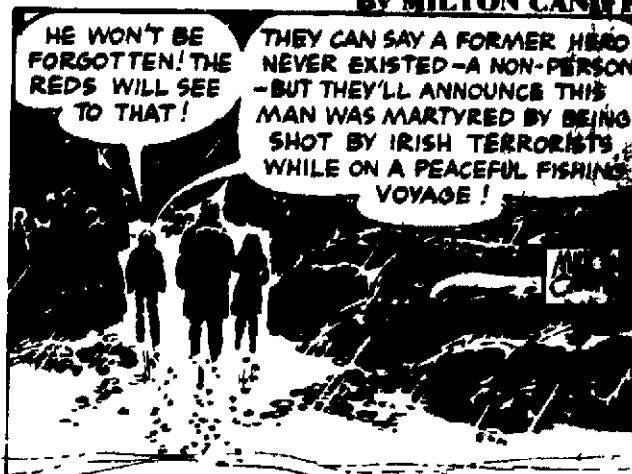
Carmichael



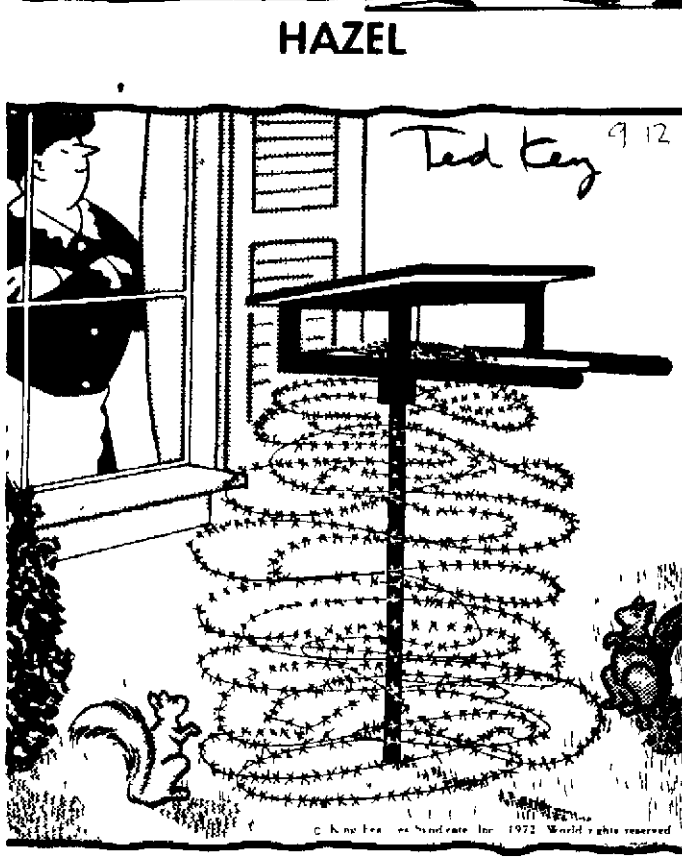
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KERRY DRAKE



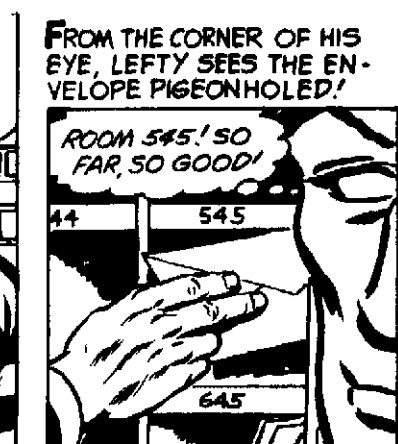
By MILTON CANIFF



HAZEL



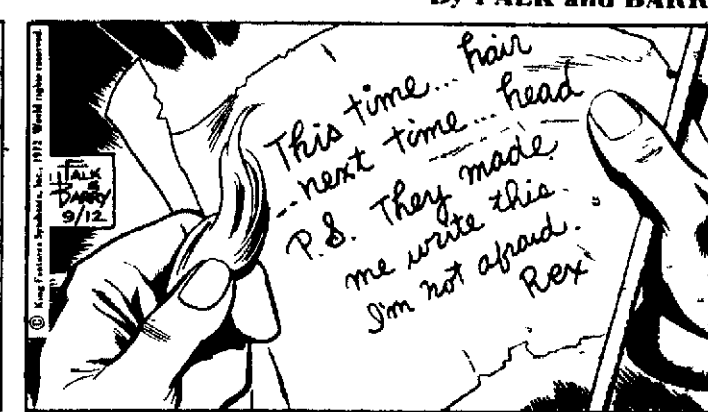
PHANTOM



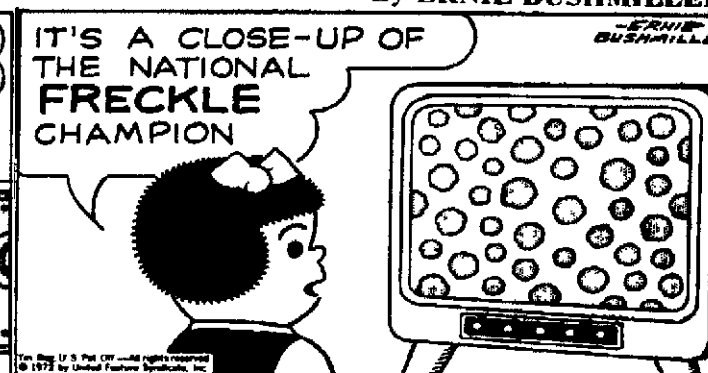
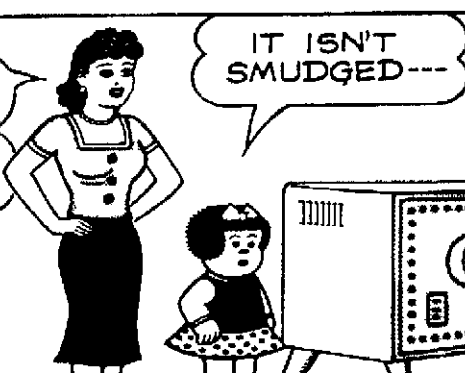
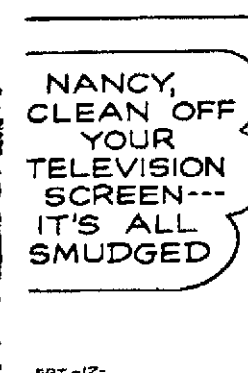
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



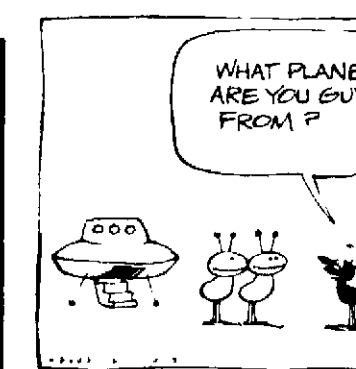
NANCY



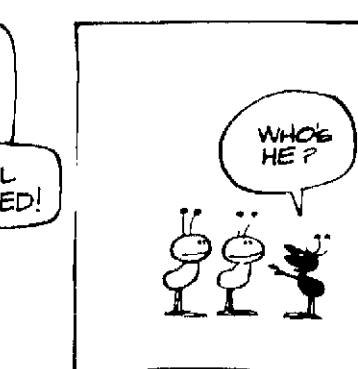
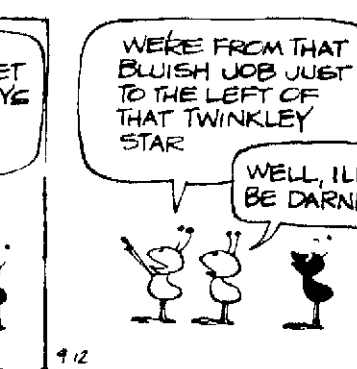
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



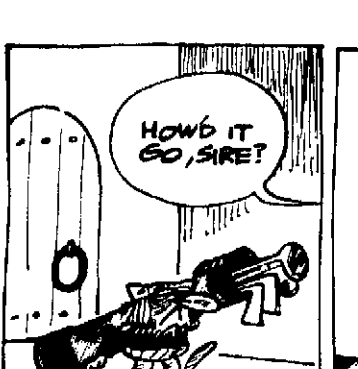
THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE



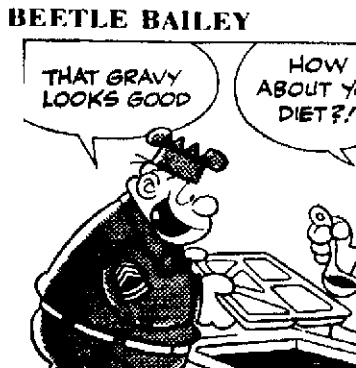
By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



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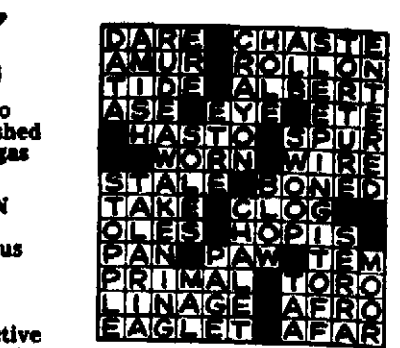


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

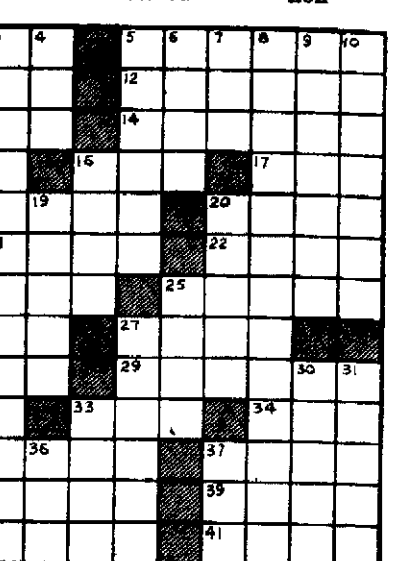
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Home of the Mats
 2. Type of hawk
 3. Conduct a trial
 4. Actress Dorothy
 5. Lohengrin's wife
 6. Nebraska river
 7. Region of England
 8. Through (comb. form)
 9. SBO production
 10. Boarder
 11. Turkish
 12. Not a what
 13. Heraldic wreath
 14. Shabby (sl.)
 15. Burdened
 16. Reverberate
 17. Pastry
 18. Goody
 19. Bear will
 20. Ruffed
 21. Colorado Indian
 22. Rivals of the New Deal
 23. Wee bird
 24. Non-ecclesiastic
 25. School subj.
 26. Comfortable (2 wds.)
- DOWN
1. Disaphous
 2. Word for Dolly
 3. Attractive (colloq.) (4 wds.)
 4. Altar constellation
 5. Imperial rule
 6. Song refrain
 7. Wing (Lat.)
 8. Pleasant (4 wds.)
 9. Authorize



- Yesterday's Answer
10. Grew
 11. Refuse
 12. Drive
 13. Plank
 14. Habitual
 15. Man-made fabric
 16. Miss Turner
 17. Rotated
 18. Explosive liquid (colloq.)
 19. One of the
 20. Headland (var.)
 21. Floor covering
 22. Calendar abbreviation



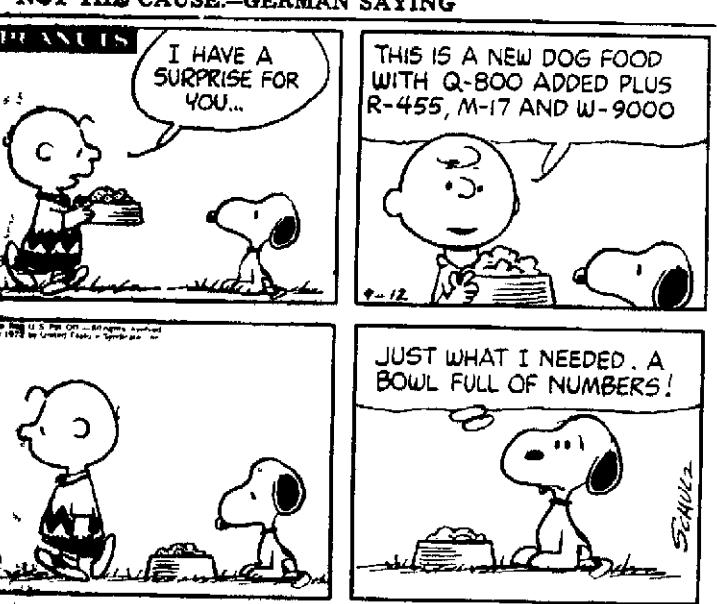
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Back day the code letters are different

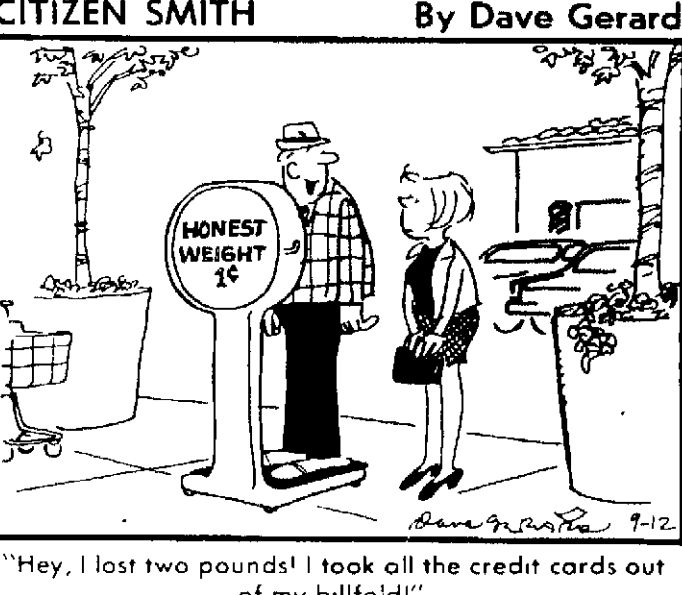
CRYPTOQUOTES

XHIKHXJH XN DSK DYKHD JQ MJZD YN WZORGKHD XN JQ YRK.—WJHDSYH NAXQD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHARITY SEES THE NEED — NOT THE CAUSE.—GERMAN SAYING



By HANK KETCHAM



By Dave Gerard

Young hobby club

Set of gears made from round boxes

BY CAPPY DICK

A set of gears can be a lot of fun to operate, especially if they are homemade. When properly arranged all the gears will turn when you turn only one of them. Figure three shows a typical arrangement.

To make a set of four gears begin with two empty salt containers or other round boxes that have solid tops and bottoms. Carefully slice the ends off each box (see figure one) to make two disks.

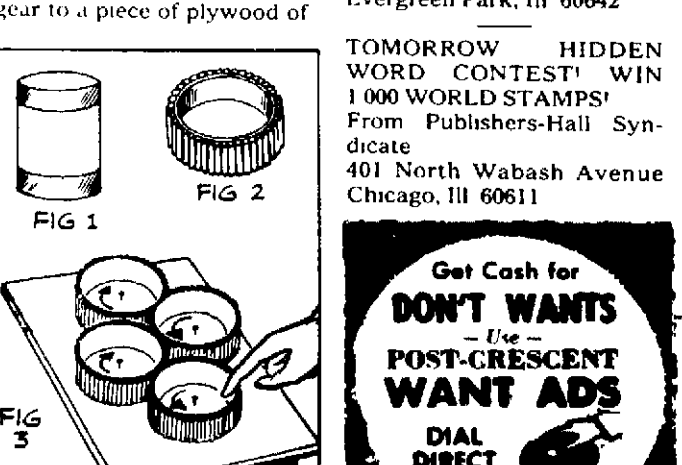
Arrange each disk glue a band of corrugated paper (figure two) fitting it very tightly. The corrugated side of the paper will provide the teeth of the gear.

Find the exact center of one gear. Putting a wire nail through at that point, nail the gear to a piece of plywood of sufficient size to accommodate all four gears. Attach the second gear the same way making sure it meshes perfectly with the first. Continue to mesh and attach the gears until all four are meshed.

Because of the corrugated flutes when you turn one gear, you will automatically turn all the others.

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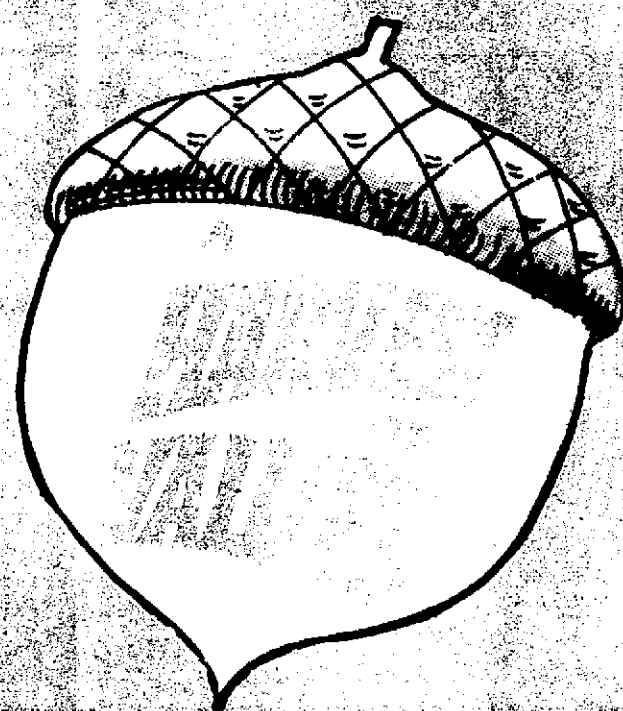


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CHECK THIS PAGE AND THE NEXT 3 PAGES FOR SAVINGS!



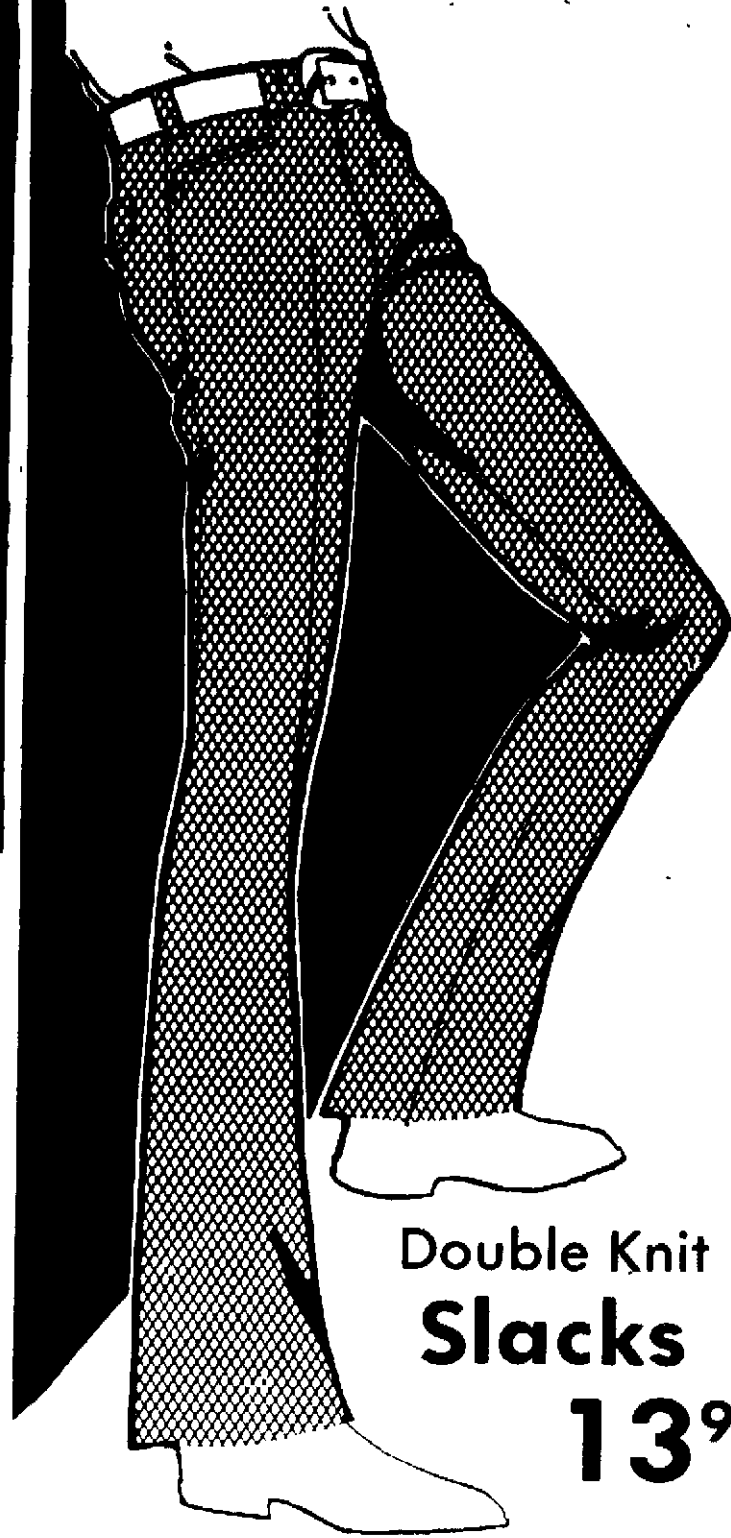
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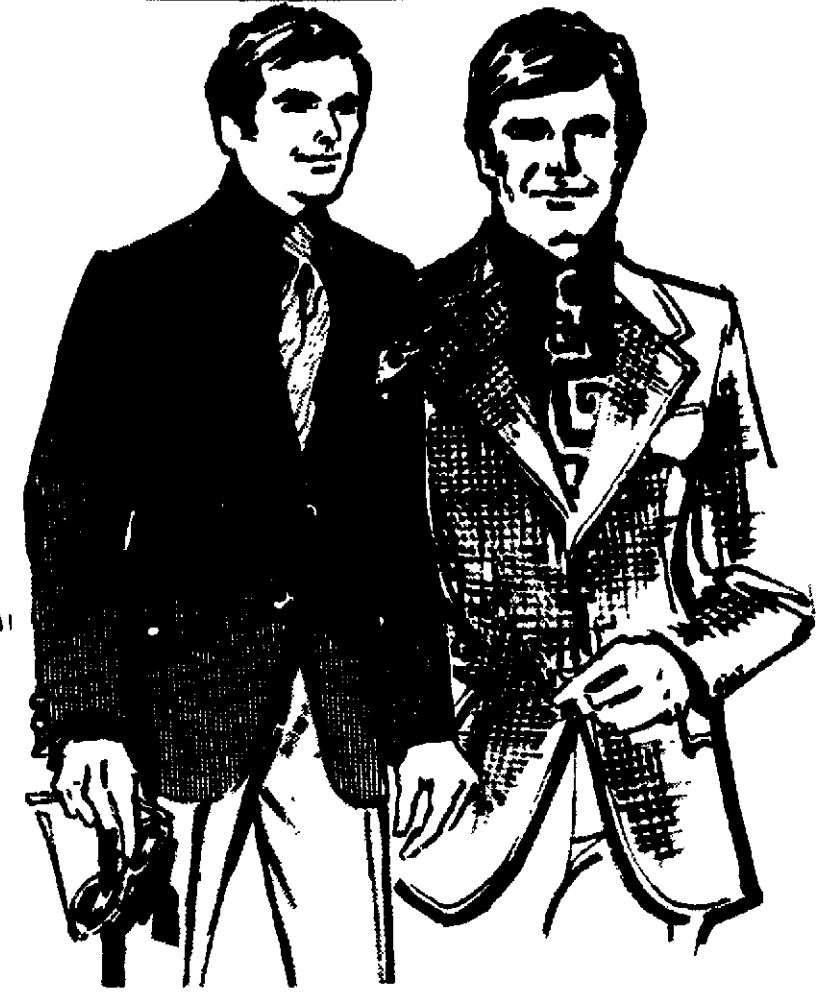


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3¹⁷

First Floor Men's



Little Boys' Ribless
CORDUROY Pants

Ribless corduroy feels and looks just like velvet, but washes so easily! Pull on elastic waistband, in assorted solids, sizes 4 to 8

2⁹⁷

First Floor Children's

Girl's Nylon

Jackets

8⁷⁷

Regular 10.99 All nylon quilted jacket with belt, braid and gold hoop trims, in blue or red, size 4 to 6X. Pile lining hood keeps out the cold!

First Floor



Men's CPO
Jackets

SPECIAL
PURCHASE

5⁹⁷

All wool unlined Chief Petty Officer jacket-shirts. In a variety of medium plaids, sizes S-M-L-XL.

First Floor



Infant Blanket

Sleepers

3⁷⁷

Regular 5.00

100% Acrylic 1-piece sleeper has zip front, footlets and ribbed cuffs at neck/wrists. Pastels and hot colors, sizes S, M, L.

First Floor



Little Boy's
Flannel PJ's

2¹⁷

Regular '2.75 100% cotton flannel 2-piece pajamas in colorful action prints. Sizes 4 to 8

First Floor



Girl's Flannel
Sleepwear

2⁹⁷

Regular 3.75 All cotton flannel in long gowns or 2-piece pajama styles. Pretty prints with button 'n' bow trimmings. Sizes 4 to 14.

First Floor



Big/Little Girl's

Knit Tops

1⁵⁷

Regular 1.99 All nylon tops in turtle and mock-turtle neck styles. Solids or stripes, in sizes 3-6x and 7-14.



Little Girl's

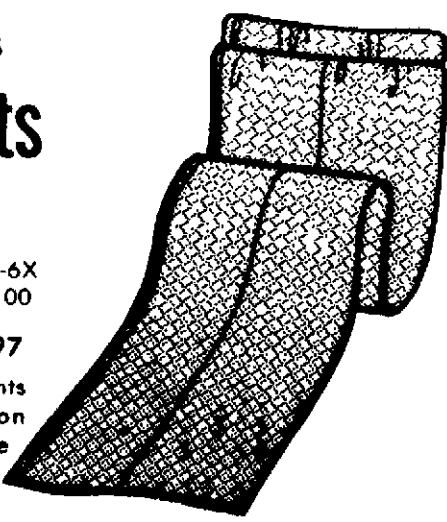
Knit Pants

2⁹⁷

Sizes 3-6X
Reg. 6.00

Reg. 5.00 2.97 Nylon blend knit pants with elastic pull-on waistband and flare legs. Solid colors.

First Floor



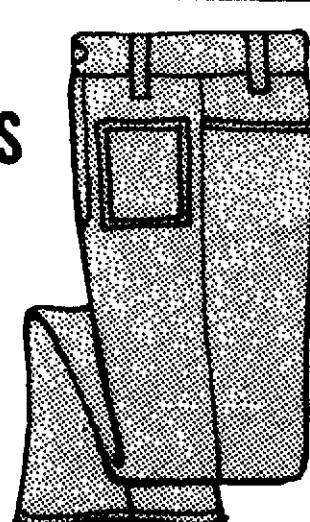
Jr. Girl's

Flare Jeans

5⁹⁹

Regular 8.00 All cotton ribless corduroy jeans with patch pockets and snap front. Colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

First Floor



Boys'
Denim Flares

2 for 5⁰⁰

Regular '3.99 All cotton denim flares with four pockets and wide belt loops. Sizes 8 to 18.



BUY NOW AT JANDREYS FALL SALE!



2 GROUPS!
Fashion Sweaters
5⁹⁷

Regular '8-'9. Acrylic long sleeve mock turtle zip back and turtle neck pullover sweaters in 8 colors, S-M-L. New dolman sleeve layered look Jr. sweaters in 4 styles, assorted fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. Also includes bubble stitch pullover turtle neck. Banlon ribbed turtle neck sweaters in 5 colors, S-M-L.

First and Second Floors



Women' Fashion
Knit Pantsuits
17⁹⁷

Regular 22.00. Knit Polyester pant suits are completely machine washable for easy care. Choose from six styles including the new "layered-look". All have elastic waisted pull-on slacks. In berry, purple, red, brown or black and combinations thereof. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Second Floor



Fake Fur Pant Coats
29⁹⁷

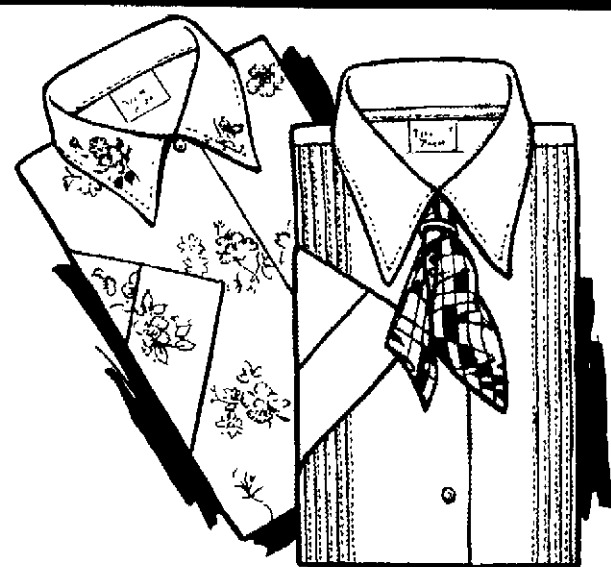
Regular \$38-\$44. Six styles to choose from, all are the popular pant coat length that goes with slacks, skirts and dresses. Fashionable, warm coats of fake seal, pony, mole, ombre, calca, and mink fur-on-fur. Contrasting fur on collars, cuffs and borders. In browns, blacks, beiges and greys. Sizes 8 to 18.

Second Floor

Jr. Miss Fashion
Pants
4⁹⁷

Regular 8.00. Wide leg plaid pants, fly front and tab closing. Acrylic blend plaids in assorted fall colors. Sizes 6-16.

Second Floor



Misses
Perma Press Shirts
Regular 4.00 2⁹⁷

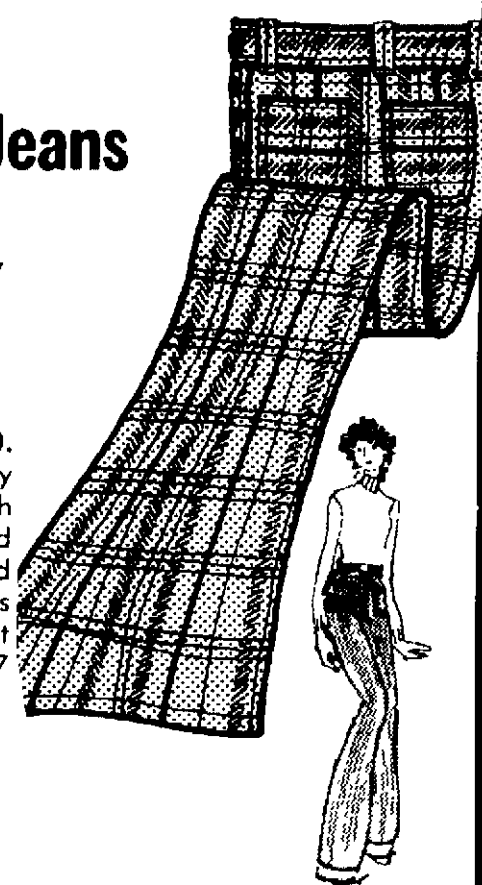
Long sleeve styles in solid fashion colors and prints. Tailored with long point collar, wear with or without matching men's tie. Sizes 34 to 44.

Second Floor

Jr. Miss
Flare Jeans
3⁹⁷

Regular 7.00. Novelty fly front with stitched round pockets and novelty denims with 2 front pockets. Sizes 7 to 15.

Second Floor



PHOENIX
Carmolon
PANTY
HOSE
1²⁴

Regular '2.50. Famous Phoenix panty hose of first quality. Shear Carmolon Nylon in American Beauty, Mocha, Leather Brown or Bewitching. One size fits all.

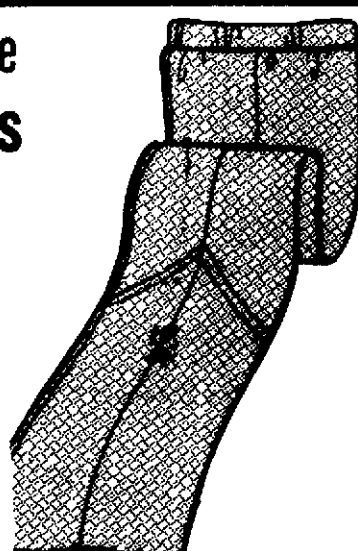
First Floor



Misses' Double
Knit Pants
5⁹⁷

Compare to 10.00. Two great styles: cuffed or with the new split knee seaming. Acrylic double knit with elasticized waist. Washable, sizes 8-18. Fall colors.

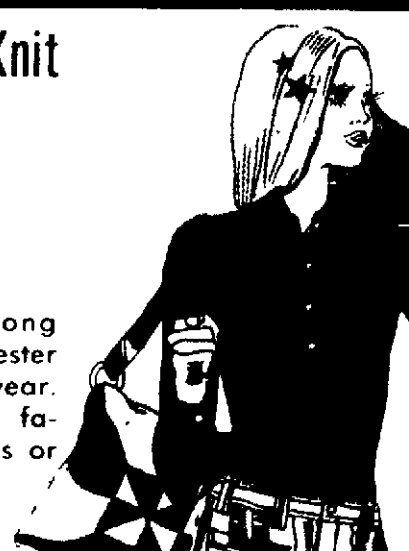
First Floor



Misses' Knit
Shirts
4⁹⁷

Regular 8.00. Long sleeve shirts of polyester knits for all casual wear. You'll recognize the famous brand! In solids or prints, sizes S-M-L.

Second Floor



Sweater Knit
Capes
11⁹⁷

Regular 14.99. Hip length fancy knit capes with or without fringed bottom. One size fits all, in white navy, red or bone.

First Floor



Long Nylon
Gowns
2⁹⁷

Regular 4.00. Nylon and brushed nylon gowns in to-the-floor lengths. Pastel colors, sizes S-M-L. Assorted styles.

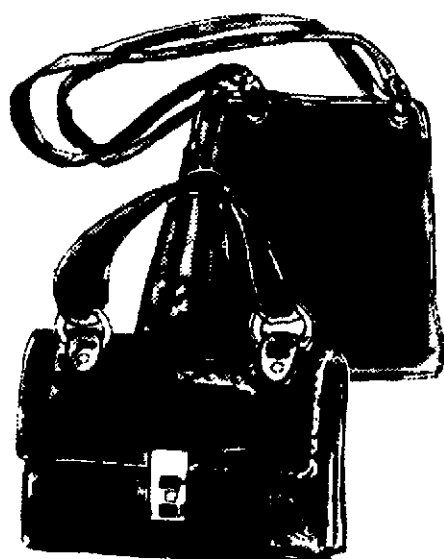
First Floor



Vinyl
Handbags
4⁹⁷

Regular \$6-\$8. Entire stock of vinyl handbags now on sale! Classic pouch and envelope styles. In fall's best colors.

First Floor



LADIES' NYLON BIKINIS

Reg. 89c Stretch-like side panel whites, pastel dots, pucci prints and satins. Full elastic, assorted colors.

EVERYDAY GIFT WRAP

SPECIAL! Assorted all-occasion wrapping paper in folded sheets. Colorful prints and patterns.

BOXED STATIONERY SPECIAL

Decorated pastel stationery with matching envelopes.

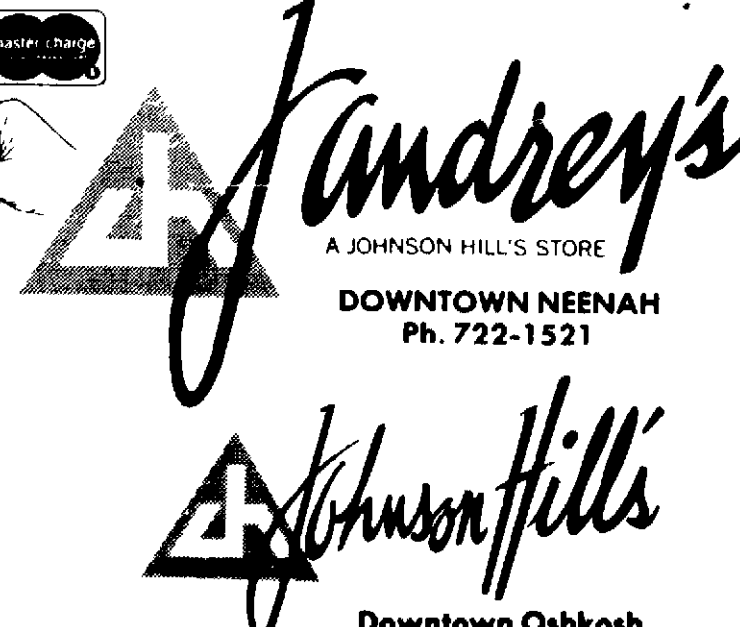
SHOPPER AND JOTTER

Shopping List and Jotter Pad. Bound in book form.

3 for 1⁸⁷
77^c

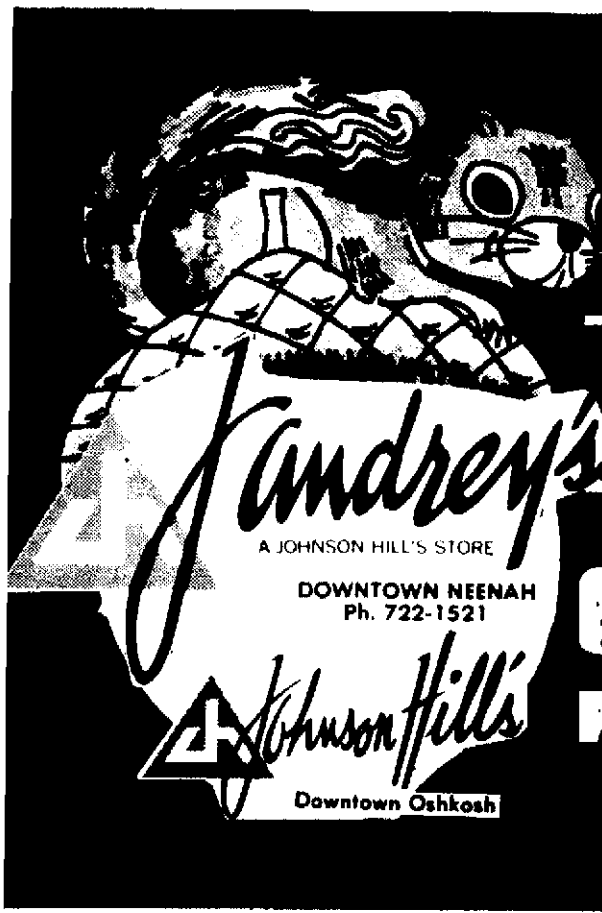
2 for 97^c

88^c ea.



DOWNTOWN NEENAH
Ph. 722-1521

Downtown Oshkosh



FALL SALE

Johnson Hill's
A JOHNSON HILL'S STORE
DOWNTOWN NEENAH
Ph. 722-1521
Downtown Oshkosh



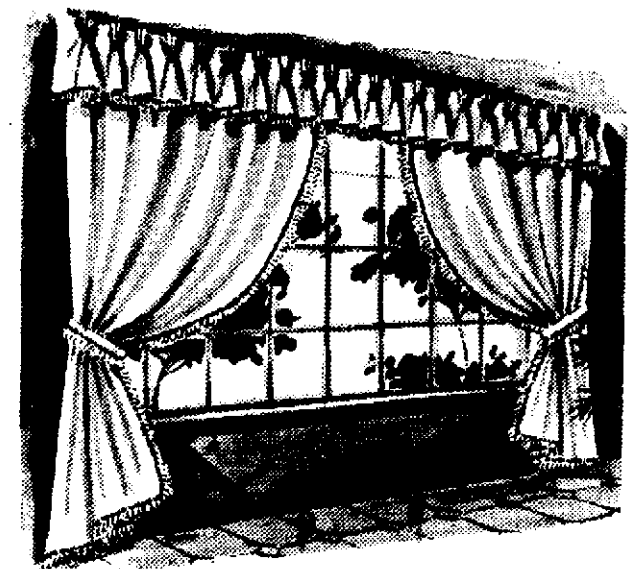
LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS

Early American — Modern
Traditional — Spanish

The most reliable chair you can buy because it is built to do what a chair is supposed to do. Choose yours from our huge collection of the newest decorator styles and colors. Rugged built frames, of course, foam padded and covered in select Scotch-gard treated fabrics. The foot rest mechanism is guaranteed for the life of the chair.

Regular 199.00 and 219.00

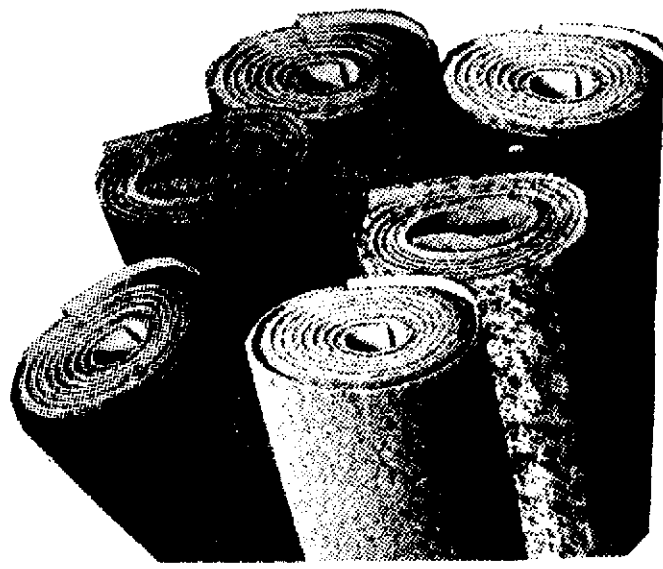
\$157
and \$167



CUSTOM-MADE Draperies

Made to Your Measure, Labor Included

20% OFF
You Pay Only for the Material Used.
Now is the time to give your windows a new look for fall and winter. Bring in your measurements and select your new draperies from hundreds of samples in antique satins, decorative casements, damasks, sheers, and prints. Limited time only!



SALE! Brand Name Carpets

Multi-Color Stripe	Regular 3.88 sq. yd.	2.88 sq. yd.
"Cristy" Nylon Pile with Foam Back	Regular 5.95	4.44 sq. yd.
"Stardust" Nylon Tweed	Regular 6.95 sq. yd.	4.88 sq. yd.
"Spanish Villa" Nylon with Foam Back	Regular 8.95	7.44 sq. yd.

Choice of newest decorator colors and textures. Immediate delivery from our warehouse.

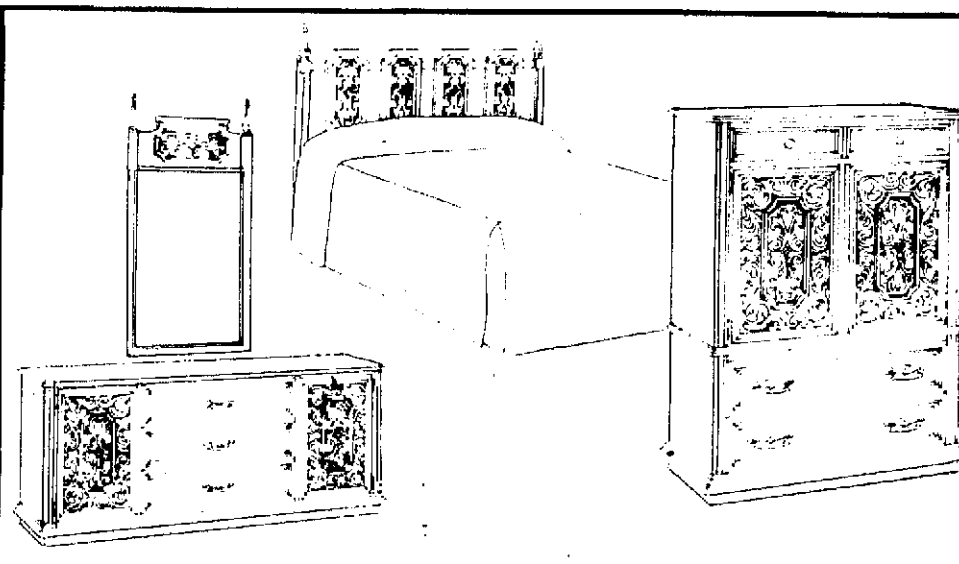


5 pc. Maple Dining Room Set

36 x 48" laminated maple finished top table extends to 60", with 4 matching side chairs. All hardwood construction in maple finish. Exceptionally priced.

Regular 149.00

\$109



4 pc. Broyhill Bedroom Group

Entrada... Broyhill's Premier group in Spanish design with carved motif ornamentation. Big, massive, in rich oak veneers and solids, Bolero brown. Triple dresser, mirror, large chest, and full size bed.

Regular \$595.00

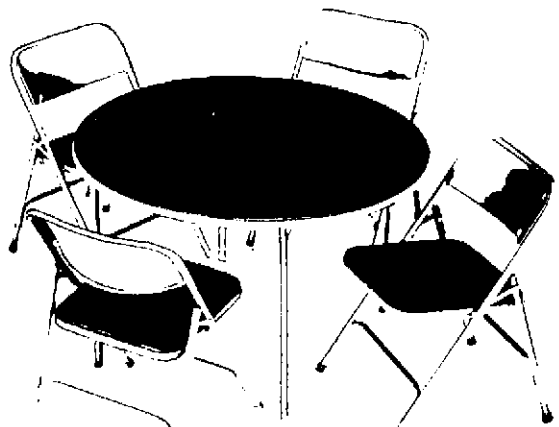
\$388

New Fall Acrylic Double Knits

2⁴⁷ yd.

Regular 4.99 and 5.99

Sew and save on all your new fall and winter dresses and sportswear. Large selection of assorted patterns and solids in the newest season colors. 45" widths.

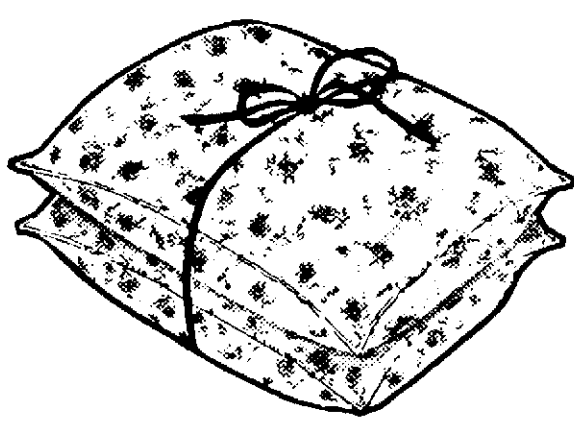


Monarch Round Table Set

40" round table covered in deepwood vinyl that wipes clean with damp cloth. Matching chairs with 15" padded seats and vinyl upholstery.

Regular 70.80

39⁹⁷



Dacron Pillows

3⁹⁷

Regular 5.00

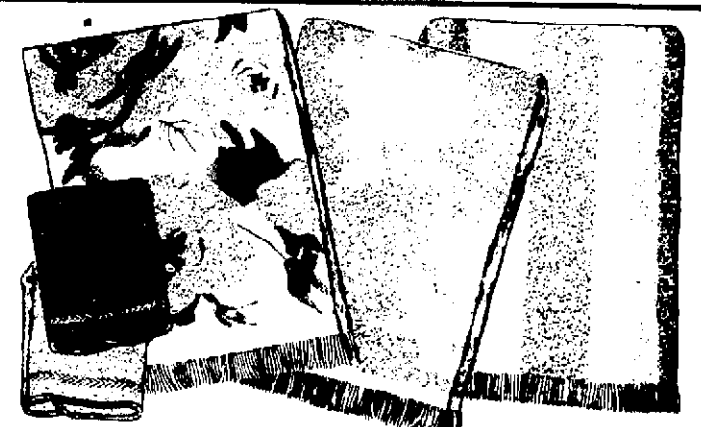
Dacron filled and covered in attractive floral tick. Washable, will not mat or lump. Made for sleep comfort.



Goose Down Luxury Pillows

2 for 20⁰⁰

Regular 14.00 each. Luxury quality Royal Coronado, filled with imported goose down and covered in a colorful stripe-floral tick. Washable.



Coordinated Towel Ensembles

Bath Size... Regular 1.59... **1.28**

Hand Size... Regular 99¢... **79¢**

Wash Cloths... Regular 49¢... **39¢**

Prints, solids, jacquards and stripes in assorted coordinated colors to mix or match.

NEW FALL DAN RIVER Sport and Dress Fabrics

Bright new colors and patterns for all sports and dress apparel. 45" widths.

Regular 1.99

97¢ yd.

BATH TOWELS

Sheared terry towels in solids, prints or jacquards. If perfect, \$2.00.

1³³

WASH CLOTHS

Sheared terry face cloths in solids, prints or jacquards. Assorted. Regular 39¢ to 59¢.

4/97¢

POLY FILL MATTRESS PADS

First quality. Quilted cotton shell with polyester fiberfill.

Full Anchor **4.97** Twin Anchor **3.97**

JUMBO KITCHEN TERRY

Beautiful thirsty Terry in kitchen prints. Regular \$1.00 if perfect.

2/97¢

Use Your Convenient Store Charge Plate or...

master charge

YOUR BRAND NAME STORES
JOHNSON HILL'S
LINDSEY 2800 N.
PERSHALL DR. OSHKOSH
WIS.

VISIT OUR HOME FURNISHINGS DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

miss appleton . . . miss wisconsin . . . Miss America



First breakfast for the new Miss America, above, was the traditional glass of orange juice.

AP Wirephotos

It was a family portrait that was on photographer's minds Saturday after Terry Anne Meeuwsen, our own Miss Wisconsin, became Miss America 1973. With her at left are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meeuwsen, and her sister, Judie, 21. Below, Terry Anne wears her crown and a long pantsuit as she poses Sunday on a hotel balcony overlooking the boardwalk at Atlantic City. The occasion was her first news conference.



At left, Terry Anne walks down the ramp at Atlantic City Saturday evening right after she was named Miss America 1973. Below, she waves from her hotel balcony Sunday to early morning strollers on the boardwalk.

Terry Anne, at center below, is surrounded by members of her court right after the pageant ended Saturday evening. From left are Miss Pennsylvania, Linda Kay Olson; Miss North Carolina, Constance Anne Dorn; Miss Texas, Mae Beth Cormany, and Miss Indiana, Rebecca Sue Graham.



women
The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972 A-13



Enna Jetticks®

GRACE

GRACEFUL ELEGANCE

Be in step with fashion's newest style leader — the classic pump! See this beautiful buckled pump design from Enna Jetticks, the fashion shoes that make life comfortable. Here's the quality look in today's most fashionable colors and it feels as good as it looks.

Grace by Enna Jetticks — It's slim graceful lines even make extra wide widths look divine. Only \$18.99



Erma Bombeck

My little girl now has a license



While Erma Bombeck is on vacation, her publishers are sending what they consider "the best of Bombeck."

Thoughts of a mother who is driving home from a driver's test with a daughter who just got her license.

I've had a good life. An education. Married a man I loved. Gave birth to children. Have an automatic washer. All my own teeth. Came within 1/4 inch of sideswiping that patrol car. What more could I ask?

If I keep the seat belt on, I won't go through the windshield. On the other hand if I want to get out in a hurry, I'm trapped. How can she see that dog when the radio is on so loud?

It's going to be nice having a teenager who drives. Sending her to the store for me. Picking up the boys at baseball. Taking in the cleaning. I'll have time to loll around on the phone talking to the police, checking the hospitals . . . the tow trucks . . . our insurance man.

Somewhat, she doesn't look like the same sweet innocent who climbed into the car this morning. She looks like Bonnie speeding to meet Clyde. First the license, then it's cigars.

Detroit sits up there trying to improve their hubcaps. Why don't they put a brake on the passenger side of the car? Fifty million mothers would thank them. Are you listening, Detroit? I want to open my eyes, but I can't.

If I were a well woman, it would be different. People think I am strong, but I have fluttery innards. If we meet another car on this road I am going to spit up.

Maybe if I hummed. My throat is dry. Maybe if I tapped my feet. My legs! I can't move my legs! It's just a muscle spasm. I've got to relax.

So where's big shot when his daughter is driving his car home? He's in an air conditioned office. He doesn't care what happens to me. Land in a ditch. Just so there's a casserole in the oven.

Whatever happened to suicide rings? They ought to give them with each temp they issue. She's driving wide open! Or is that the gas gauge? Whatever, she's going too fast. It's all her father's fault. He's the one who gave her confidence. I said wait till she's 35. Has some responsibility. Something to live for, but no . . .

Those poor devils who work for the highway department. They should be making \$50,000 a year. As for driver's ed teachers, they have to be pill poppers. Otherwise, how could they climb into those cars every day with . . .

Are you listening up there? I make you a promise. Let me get home safely to my driveway and I will never again talk about my neighbors, go off my diet, yell at the kids, cheat at cards, over-charge or complain about housework. You think I don't mean business? You get me there without any abrasions and . . . I'll clean my oven! Copyright 1972

Toastmistress of set charter dinner

The Paper Valley Toastmistress Club of Appleton will have its charter dinner and installation of officers Thursday at the Appleton Elks Club. A social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Robert Laux, president; Mrs. Archie Johnson, first vice president; Lorene Loberg, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Stillman, third vice president; Mrs. Keith Siebers, secretary; Mrs. Walter Tews, treasurer, and Florence Brewster, club representative.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Gerhardt Streufert, 2307 N. Erb St., or Leone Schneider at the Appleton YMCA.

The club was organized in February and has a membership of 22. It meets each second and fourth Thursday of the month at the YMCA.

Discount Sale on Perms thru Sept. 15
Beauty Operators Selective Professional Consultant-Stylists
Elegant Lady SALON
733-1412
OPEN Daily Monday thru Saturday ALSO Evenings

Appleton's Shoe Corner

BOHL & MAESER'S

201 - 203 N. Appleton St.

Appleton - Wis.

Sparkling rings announce valley engagements



Sharon Spearbraker



Diann M. Vosters



Arlys Jenkins

Spearbraker-Gould

August of 1973 has been chosen as the wedding date of Sharon A. Spearbraker and Wayne L. Gould. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Spearbraker, 734 W. Eighth St., and the late Mr. James Spearbraker. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gould, route 3, Clintonville.

Vosters-Hietpas

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vosters, 239 S. Birch St., have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Diann, to Jeffrey F. Hietpas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hietpas, 411 S. Roger St. They will wed Aug. 18.

Jenkins-Reine

WAUPACA — A Nov. 18 wedding is in the offing for Arlys Marie Jenkins and Jonathan Edward Reine. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, 511 Fifth St. Mr. Reine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Reine, Minneapolis, Minn.

Petersen-Pozolinski

December 16 is the wedding date selected by Barbara J. Petersen and Gerald A. Pozolinski. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Petersen, 106 E. McArthur St. Mr. Pozolinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pozolinski, 624 S. Schaeffer St.

West-Smestad

NEENAH — May 26 is the wedding date chosen by Vicki Jean West and Randall Mark Smestad. The en-

gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, 812 Zemlock Ave. Mr. Smestad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smestad, 132 W. Cecil St.

Kutchenriter-Meyer

CLINTONVILLE — Planning a December wedding are Sharon Kutchenriter and Keith H. Meyer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kutchenriter, route 1. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Two Rivers.



Theresa West



Whitney Bray



Exa Mae Meyer

West-Strasburg

An April 7 wedding is planned by Theresa M. West and Gary L. Strasburg. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. West, route 4, Mr. Strasburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strasburg, Buffalo, N.Y.

Bray-Donnelly

NEENAH — A Nov. 25 wedding is planned by Whitney Janet Bray and Thomas P. Donnelly. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney M. Bray, 563 Belmont Ave. Mr. Donnelly is the son E. Michael Donnelly, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

Meyer-Zuehlke

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, 123 Hickory Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Exa Mae, to Bradley Paul Zuehlke. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, 415 Spring St., New London and the late Mr. Zuehlke. The couple plans a Feb. 3 wedding.

Van Zeeland-Boylan

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Linda Van Zeeland to Jerry Boylan has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Norbert Van Zeeland, route 2. Mr. Boylan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boylan, route 2, Greenleaf. An Aug. 11 wedding is planned.

Scanlon-Condon

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scanlon, 1537 E. Pershing St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Edward F. Condon. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Oxford, and the late Francis Condon. A fall of 1973 date has been chosen for their marriage.

Rucks-Ellenbecker

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rucks, 2401 S. Jefferson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to John E. Ellenbecker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker, 828 W. Brester. The couple will wed Oct. 14.

De Wilde-Lowney

BLACK CREEK — Planning a spring wedding are Sharon Gail De Wilde and David James Lowney. The couple's

engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. De Wilde, route 2. Mr. Lowney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowney, route 1 Kaukauna.



Sharon De Wilde

Kuchenbecker-Jacobson

NEENAH — Diane I. Kuchenbecker and David W. Jacobson have chosen Feb. 10 for their wedding date. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuchenbecker, 538 Haylett St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, 4285 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

Gallagher-Petermann

BELOIT — A winter wedding is in the offing for Vicky Lynn Gallagher and Timothy A. Petermann. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gallagher. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Petermann, 324 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Saubert-Schaefer

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Saubert, 126 Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Claire, to Eugene G. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Schaefer, route 2. The couple plans a June 23 wedding.

Russell Stover
CANDIES
AND
Fanny Farmer CANDIES
NOW AVAILABLE AT
HOFFMAN DRUG
Walter Ave. Shopping Center
APPLETON
Phone 739-4414



Marshalls count 70 years

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marshall hold hands as they observe their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married Sept. 10, 1902. Mr. Marshall was connected with Marshall Paper Co. until he retired in 1942. At that time he was president and treasurer of the family firm. The couple had three children

— Dr. Fred S. Marshall, a well-known orthopedic surgeon who died in 1965; Mrs. Arthur Kovacs, Milwaukee, and Mrs. E. Leon Foreman, Redlands, Calif. They also have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meissner-Steffensen

NEENAH — A Dec. 23 wedding is planned by Mary Meissner and Mark Steffensen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meissner, 416 Seventh St. Mr. Steffensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Steffensen, 415 E. Franklin Ave.

Hau-Fisher

MT. CALVARY — An Aug. 18 wedding date has been chosen by Elaine Clare Hau and Timothy W. Fisher. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hau. Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, 500 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton.

Foth-Wideman

NEENAH — Mary Sue Foth and Steven Ronald Wideman will wed Oct. 21. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foth, 314 Crescent Drive. Mr. Wideman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Wideman, 1125 S. Park Ave.

Women to hear Dr. Treffert

KAUKAUNA — The Community Women's Council will sponsor a dessert-lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Elks Club featuring a talk by Dr. Darold A. Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital. A member of the Wisconsin Medical School and a certified specialist in psychiatry, his talk will focus on the "The American Fairy Tale." The program is the second in a series of cultural, educational and social programs to be sponsored by the Women's Council which is composed of women interested in community affairs and self-development.

Paytons wed for 50 years

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Payton will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner for the immediate family. The Paytons were married Sept. 9, 1922 in Shiocton where they have lived all their married lives. They have three children: Neale, Shiocton; Mrs. Darwin Wentzel, Appleton, and Mrs. Wayne Theede, Shiocton. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

Winnebago Hospital gives awards

Area women, clubs and church groups were cited for volunteer efforts Sunday noon in the dining room at Winnebago State Hospital. Those receiving the 500-hour awards for service to the state hospital were Mrs. L. J. Hoyer, Oshkosh; Mrs. Mabel Learman, Kaukauna; Mrs. John Parker, Appleton; Mrs. Paul Schofhauser, Oshkosh; Mrs. Mabel Traiser, Apple-

ton; and Mrs. Martin Weber, Appleton. The 1,000-hour awards went to Mrs. Joseph Andrejeski, Neenah, and Mrs. Ervin Kasten, Appleton. Mrs. A.N. Kronschnabel, Oshkosh; Mrs. George MacKelvie, Appleton; and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Menasha; were cited for 1,500 hours of service and the 3,000-hour award was presented to Mrs. Orville Strutz, Appleton.

Clubs receiving certificates included the Altrusa Club of Neenah-Menasha; Business Women of Oshkosh; Catholic Daughters of America — Neenah Menasha; University of Wisconsin Oshkosh's Circle K Club; Jaycettes of Oshkosh; Kappa Delta Sorority; The King's Daughters of Neenah; UW's Pan-Y-Ven; Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club; Oshkosh Vocational School Homemakers; the 4-H Club directed by Albert Peterson; Redeemer Lutheran Church of Oshkosh; St. Vincent de Paul Society of Oshkosh; Trinity Lutheran Youth Group; Winnebago Country Medical Auxiliary; and the women of the First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh.

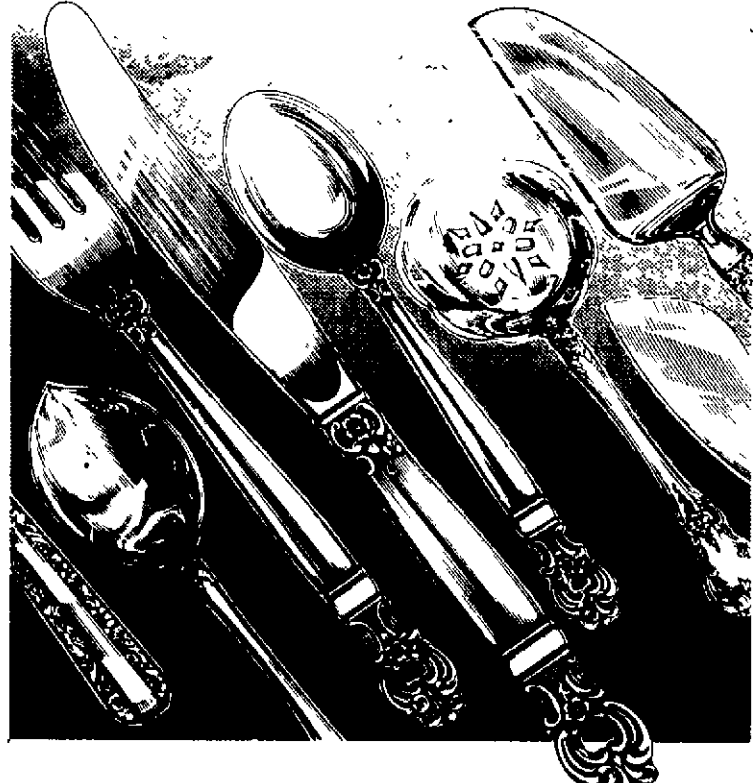
Feet happiest in leather

There is a new rash of synthetic shoes on the market in the wake of rising world-wide demand for leather. Many of the new substitutes making their appearance in footwear come from abroad, though a substantial number are domestically fabricated. Some of them try to imitate the eye appeal of leather. But all of them betray themselves on wearing — they are hot and your feet grow wet and tired. But there is one sure way to tell whether the shoes you buy are made of quality genuine leather or a plastic masquerading as the real thing. "Look for the label," advises Leather Industries of America. Federal Trade Commission regulations require that imitation shoe materials that try to pass for leather must identify themselves. So look inside the shoe — around the heel or under the vamp. Don't expect to make much sense of some of the names for plastics. Polyvinyl, polyurethane, poromer — all spell substitute. None of them offer the foot comfort, support and good-looking long wear of the real thing — leather. There's still one thing to consider, says the industry. If it says "man made" it means plastic, it means synthetic. "Man made" is a label that meets the letter of the FTC rules. Natural leather

breathes and genuine leather shoes guarantee you dry, cool feet. Only shoes which are made of genuine leather components are exempt from Federal tagging rules. The exemption is based on the fact that consumers traditionally expect genuine leather in their shoes. The vast majority of American-manufactured shoes are made with major components of leather — which is why many manufacturers label their shoes as genuine leather or American leather. So that the consumer can be sure that he or she is getting leather — even in components which are out of sight such as inner soles — the U.S. Government regulations insist that the following materials either be made of leather or clearly labeled as a substitute. The shoe uppers, the inner sole, the lining and the outer sole. Leather is an all-time favorite with consumers for several reasons: beauty, comfort and value. This combination adds up to quality for the American shopper. As the rest of the world's standard of living rises toward the American, people of all nations rush to buy leather shoes. This reaching for the American standard of quality has increased the demand for leather everywhere.

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Ann Landers

Storyline turns to wife's side

"Dear Ann Landers: Recently a divorcee who signed herself 'Huntington Station' wrote to you and described her neighbors. They all had unsatisfactory marriages and every one of their husbands had propositioned her. 'H.S.' started out: 'Bernice wears curlers 24 hours a day, is a chronic

complainer and gets stoned every afternoon on beer. By the time her husband comes home she is staggering around the kitchen-blind.' I speak as a 47-year-old woman, married 25 years in suburbia-garden apartments, the whole bit. I know what goes on with wives everywhere

because I'm the type people confide in and I hear plenty. I could put a name on every gal described in 'H.S.'s' letter. Here's the rest of the story—from the wife's side.

"Bernice" wears curlers and drinks beer all afternoon because her husband is a chaser who loves to come home and brag about his conquests. He gets his jollies from letting her know every time he scores with a new broad—which is like once a week.

"Marge" starts cleaning the house at midnight when her husband gets ready for bed because he is a lousy lover and takes a bath once a month—whether he needs it or not.

"Emily," who weighs 280 pounds and drops food on her chins (her bosom looks like a snack tray), is making up for the love she doesn't get from Henry—who is impotent. (At home, anyway.)

"Lenore," who says wives are fools to allow their husbands to use them as substitute call girls and considers sex degrading unless a woman is in the mood (her moods come twice a year), is married to a man who needs dirty pictures, porno films, filthy language and a fifth of Scotch to get turned on.

So the eternal question is unresolved. Which came first, the chicken or the egg?—Retching in Rochester

Dear Roch: It depends on who you ask—the hen or the rooster.

Dear Ann Landers: You do a lot of good in the world. Please do a little more by telling your readers to beware the con-artists who will take their last quarter. The most outrageous schemes pull in millions of dollars. You wonder how people can be so gullible.

A friend of mine worked for three years to save enough money to enroll in a correspondence college. When he didn't get an answer from the school, he did some investigating and discovered that the college campus was a post-office box in New Jersey.

Fraudulent mail-order schools prey on the ignorant and the poor. The promise, "We can teach you to speak perfect English through the mails," rakes in fantastic sums. The hopefuls send in their checks and some of them receive nothing but an envelope of reading material with phony forms that are so vague the poor sucker gives up trying to figure out what to do with them. By that time, he is too ashamed to ask anybody because he knows he's been had.

Please print my letter and warn your readers to be careful.—Sympathetic
Dear Sym: How sad that so many people believe they can get rich, thin and smart through the mails. The diploma mills in this country rake in millions of dollars and their bad name rubs off on the ethical correspondence schools which perform a genuine service.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SKI & SPECIALTY SPORTS EQUIPMENT AND APPAREL
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Malcolm S. Forbes, publisher and editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine, has enjoyed several diversified careers. After graduating from Princeton in 1941 he waited all of two days before entering the newspaper business.

He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart while serving with the Infantry in World War II and after the war joined Forbes, Inc., originally founded by his father. In 1949 he was awarded the Freedom Foundation Medal and in the same year he entered politics. He has twice been a Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey and served as a state senator. In spite of all his activity and varied interests, he still finds some time for bridge.

Witness his careful play of today's trap-ridden slam deal.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

NORTH 9/12
♠ 8 6 3
♥ —
♦ A 6 3
♣ A K J 9 7 5 2

WEST ♠ 9 5 4
♥ 5 8 6 4
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 10

EAST ♠ A Q J 10 7 2
♥ 5 3
♦ 7 5
♣ Q 8 3

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 9 7 2
♥ K 8 4 2
♦ 6 4

The bidding: 9/12

North	East	South	West
1♠	1♠	2♥	3♠
4♣	Pass	6♥	All Pass

After North rebid clubs over the opponents' pre-emptive spade maneuvers, South decided to gamble on the heart slam. His bid was well judged, since the trumps appeared to be solid and North rated to have diamond honors rather than spade strength.

West led the diamond queen, convinced that declarer's jump to slam was based on control of the spade suit. Forbes won the diamond with his king, preserving dummy's ace to assure later entry to the club suit.

Forbes played three high trumps and discovered the bad news—West had a trump trick. Forbes was extra careful in discarding from dummy on the three high trumps.

Observe the results had he discarded dummy's "worthless" spades. After the three high hearts, declarer would lead a club to dummy's king. At this point if he played another of dummy's high clubs, West would ruff and lead another diamond to defeat the contract. Clearly there was a need for dummy to have a space to provide a safe return to declarer's hand.

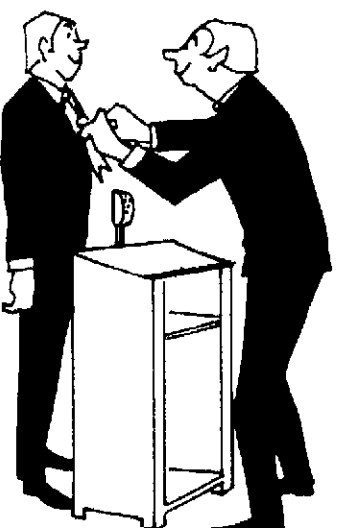
Forbes was careful to avoid the trap of discarding dummy's spades. After winning the club king he ruffed a spade back to his hand and led another club.

If West ruffed, dummy's clubs would become established, so he discarded. Forbes won the club ace and established the suit by ruffing East's queen.

Once again West could not gain by overruffing and West discarded. Forbes

EASY ETIQUETTE

by JEANNE HARRIS



Hundreds of medals are awarded yearly by many organizations. These are meant to be treasured but not worn, except perhaps at the award ceremony. Only medals awarded by the President, Congress and the Armed Services are worn.

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completed his coup by leading a trump, thus extracting West's menacing high trump while the diamond ace remained as an entry to the good clubs.

A well-planned line of play by Malcolm Forbes. The slightest slip in timing or discarding would have produced a loser—something Forbes doesn't do, be it in business or in bridge.

Weddings

Wettstein-Decker

KLOTEN—Married recently at Elizabeth Catholic Church were Catherine Ann Wettstein and Dale Joseph Decker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wettstein, route 3, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker, route 2, Cato.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Macco, Whitewater, was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Keltesch, Pat Burg, Lori Gindt and Cathy Novachek.

Assisting best man, William Novachek Jr. Two Rivers, were Keith Dirkmann, William Decker Jr., Robert Wettstein and Donald Decker.

The new Mrs. Decker is a secretary in the planning department at Calumet County Courthouse, Chilton. Her husband is engaged in farming at route 2, Cato, where they will reside.

Gilbert-Culhane

NEENAH—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Barbara Mory Gilbert, formerly of Neenah, and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, to David Michael Culhane, son of Mrs. Charles P. Culane, Alexandria, Va., and the late Mr. Culhane.

Erickson-Kutchenriter

NEENAH — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting of the recent marriage of Nancy Erickson and Mark A. Kutchenriter.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson, 205 High St., and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Kutchenriter, 202 Washington Ave.

Their attendants were Monica Schweikl and Alan Schmitt, Marshfield.

The former Miss Erickson attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. Kutchenriter is serving with the Navy in Corpus Christie, Tex., where the couple are residing.

Baumann-Roberts

The Chapel at St. Thomas More Convent was the setting Saturday as Kathleen Baumann became the bride of James Roberts. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 116 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Maid of honor Mary Roberts, Kimberly, was accompanied by bridesmaids Robin Brucco and Kay Baumann. Tony Baumann was best man. Other male attendants were Jack Roberts and John Knapp.

The new Mrs. Roberts is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with the Kimberly School District. They will reside in Kimberly.

Miss D.A.N.K. to be selected at ball

Appleton's chapter of the German American National Congress (D.A.N.K.) has slated its "Sommernachtsball" for 8 p.m. Saturday at Sabre Lanes on Midway Road.

Along with musical offerings from a Milwaukee group, the highlight of the evening will be the selection of the 1972-73 Miss D.A.N.K. of Appleton. The winner will represent the city at the Miss D.A.N.K. of Wisconsin pageant in Madison.

"Sommernachtsball" is open to D.A.N.K. members, friends and the general public.

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Preschoolers find cozy place at top of stairs

One of the casualties of modern design and high building costs is the attic. A place of angles, odd corners, cozy privacy on rainy afternoons, its charms are totally unknown to today's split-level ranch generation.

The dining room, another temporary casualty, seems to be fighting its way back onto the drawing boards, but nobody holds out a hope for the renaissance of the attic.

What can we offer the children in the family to replace another generation's cozy hideaway?

One imaginative solution to making space for young fun — brighter, airier, more open than the old attics, but with their high-up odd-corner atmosphere — is a play area at the top of the stairs. For the grammar school set, such a place has a tucked away feeling, yet is easily observable and supervised. And it keeps the muss well away from the family living rooms.

Just for tiny tots

This tucked-away space at the top of the stairs, with a nook or a cranny for every toy, is given the red carpet treatment — Walter's low shag of Du Pont 501 nylon — to muffle noise and cushion tumbles. Well-organized storage is a subtle way to teach neatness early, but no kid-glove treatment is needed for the carpet which cleans up readily after the stickiest spills.

Max Mertzes mark golden anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Max Mertz, 317 Third St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their home with a reception for friends and relatives.

Mr. Mertz was employed by American Can Co., Menasha, until his retirement.

The couple has five children. Walter, Shreveport, La.; Richard Mundelein, Ill.; Ronald, Mrs. Donald Wasinger and Barbara Mertz, all of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Mertz also have 14 grandchildren.

To maintain weight

As people age they need as much exercise as ever. To maintain their ideal weight between the ages of 30 and 60, men should consume 11 per cent fewer calories and women five per cent less.

Dr. Ralph A. Nelson of the Mayo Clinic has reported these findings based on a 30-year study of medical records of patients at the Mayo Clinic.

To stay slim, Dr. Nelson says perhaps patients should reduce their calorie intake even more than the recommended percentages, since exercise tends to slack off with advancing age.

Lutheran women plan synodical convention

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Esther Kahl, Trinity Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Carl Swanson, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, will be delegates at the 10th annual convention of Lutheran Church Women of Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synodical Unit of the Lutheran Church in America. The event will be at St. John Lutheran Church.

There for the convention convening Sept. 19 through 21, is "Reach Out With Love."

Highlights of the meeting will be the keynote speaker, Theodore Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod, and an address by Mrs. Clarence Van Loo, president of the National Organization of Lutheran Church Women.

Concerns of the convention, aside from normal business, will be workshops on: literacy, hunger, legislation, key '73 and L.C.W. — the future.

Stewart's
LOWER LEVEL
SHOE RACK

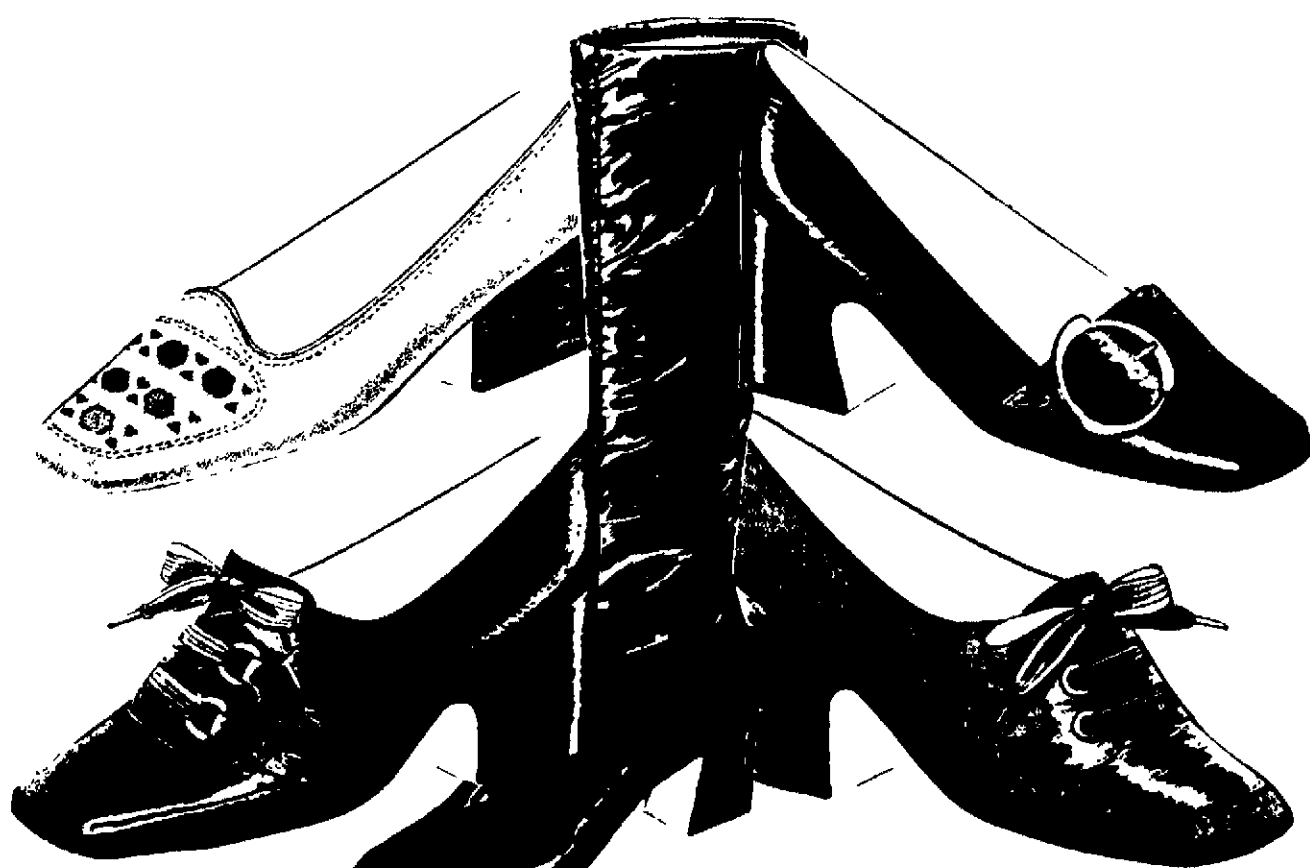
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Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Lactation possible without pregnancy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in the paper about a woman who was planning to adopt a baby and wanted to breast feed it herself.

The columnist suggested that she contact a society that advocates breast feeding. Later someone else wrote in and said the person must be crazy to suggest such a thing.

Is it possible to stimulate the breasts of a woman who is not pregnant to produce milk? If so, I think more should be told about this possibility, as it would be a woman and adopted child so much closer.—P.M.

Lactation (production of milk) has been reported in women who have never been pregnant. This is true with experimental animals, but it is extremely rare.

Apparently the stimulus of suckling plus an extremely favorable attitude on the part of the woman is important.

If the woman has been pregnant previously, then the likelihood of milk production under such circumstances is greater. In fact, women in their 60s have been known to breast feed infants even though it had been years since they had borne a child.

I cannot say whether La Leche League (the organization favoring breast feeding, which probably was the group to which reference was made) can help in such cases. Perhaps.

Anyway, I would think that the prospective adopting woman's chances of nursing the baby are pretty slim unless she has been pregnant in the

past. The questions also would arise as to whether she could produce enough for the child's needs.

However, there's a difference between "unlikely" and "impossible," and I certainly don't think she was crazy for asking the question.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." I started taking medication for my blood pressure and since that time I also have difficulty writing. Could the drug have anything to do with it? Would a change help?—Mrs. R.C.S.

One of the drugs in one of the medications can rarely cause muscle weakness, so you should report your writing trouble to your physician. A change in medication might be in order. The penmanship in your letter looked good, though.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote in your column that a person who bruised easily was low on calcium. Could I buy some on my own and take it? If so, how much and how long? My hands and arms are black and blue all the time. I am 62.—G.E.D.

Shortage of calcium is one cause of easy bruising, but there are others. When a patient is black and blue all the time, I'd want to play safe and have some blood tests to make sure the easy bruising isn't a result of another type of blood disorder.

If the trouble turns out to be lack of

calcium, though, milk and dairy products are an excellent source of calcium. A glass or two of milk a day makes a good amount.

Note to Mrs. N.J.S.: There are plenty of people like your brother who get a notion, without any basis, for thinking they have cancer. In your brother's case, tell him to have a biopsy, which will settle the question definitely.

What causes balance trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

Retired persons' group schedules leadership workshop

Officials of the American Association of Retired Persons from Northeastern Wisconsin will attend a leadership workshop Wednesday at the Country Aire in Appleton.

Legislative objectives, insurance programs, chapter quarterly reports and a review of chapter by-laws will be among the topics discussed at the meeting.

David Fulton, an Appleton attorney, will discuss parliamentary procedures for local chapters.

AARP regional officials attending the meeting will include Regional Representative Eugene Molenaar of Toledo, Ohio; Associate Area Vice President Gar Fryer of Cincinnati, Ohio; State Director W.E. Donahue of Baraboo, Wisc.; and Asst. State Director Cecil Fruminger of Appleton. A representative of the Wisconsin State Division on Aging will also participate in the workshop.

'Chappie's' parade expected to continue

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — The new world Museum director, William Schultz, says he's optimistic the Fourth of July Circus Parade will be continued in Milwaukee despite the departure of C.P. "Chappie" Fox.

Schultz commented Sunday as Fox, who has headed the museum and the parade since their inception, was honored before his departure to accept a job with the Living World of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey near Orlando, Fla.

Fox and spokesmen for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which has sponsored the parade with the State Historical Society, announced that they will soon inspect a site near the Milwaukee Summerfest grounds for possible use as a marshalling area and showground during the Old Milwaukee Circus Days festivities.

There has been some fear that the parade might end with the departure of Fox to the Circus Town section of the \$65 million Florida entertainment complex—which will include such attractions as a museum of circus memorabilia, and circus blacksmith and wagon building shops.

The Baraboo museum ended its 13th season Sunday with the largest collection of circus memorabilia in the world—including almost 150 old circus wagons found in places as far away as Sheffield, England.

Fox was the only employee and had three buildings and four circus wagons when the museum opened. There are now 40 employees and more than 200,000 visitors each summer. The circus parade was started in 1963.

Y bowling leagues ready to resume

The Appleton YMCA bowling leagues will resume activities this week. The Tuesday league will meet at 9 a.m. at Super Bowl and the Wednesday league at 1:15 p.m. at Sabre Lanes. The agenda includes plans for the season. Babysitting service is available. Women interested in either league may call the secretaries, either Barbara Bongers (788-1005) for the Tuesday sessions, or Carol Arter (739-4639) for the Wednesday league. Applications also are accepted by the YMCA adult department.

Police & fire beat

Ronald Resch, New London, reported the theft of camera equipment valued at \$579 from his locked car to Outagamie County police about 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

Resch said the car was parked in the lot of the Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer St., Appleton, and that the missing equipment included two cameras, one lens, one electric flash and the camera bag.

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Genuine Suede and Crinkle
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THIS SHOE HAS EVERYTHING... NEW HI-RISE BOOT LOOK... HIGHER HEEL... BOLD BUCKLE. SIZES 6½-12.

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FLAVORITE DUCKS 4-5 Lb. Avg. . . lb. 49¢

COLBY CHEESE . . . lb. 89¢

Bacon 89¢ lb.



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FOR KIDS!
Sausage or Hamburger
13½-oz.

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Margarine . . 1-lb. 22¢ Birdseye Awake 9-oz. Can 29¢

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Pillsbury Cake MIXES Ass't Flavors . . . 3 18-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

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FRESHLIKE GARDEN
SWEET PEAS . . . 4 14½-oz. Cans \$1.00
FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN . . . 4 12-oz. Cans 89¢

New school bus complaint

The sensitive school transportation issue was jostled again Monday night.

About 30 parents of elementary pupils or future pupils from the Plank Road-Manitowoc Road area in the district's southeastern section complained that their youngsters had no bus service.

Mrs. Joyce Bennett, spokesman for the group, said the secondary students from the area were bused but the elementary pupils weren't. She said the elementary pay-bus was full this year and had no room for elementary pupils in that neighborhood so youngsters had to walk to McKinley Elementary School.

"Appleton is the only area not interested in the safety of children," she said, noting that a survey indicated that other school districts provided more adequate transportation.

She said Sheriff Theodore Pagel of Calumet County agreed with the group

that the roads were hazardous for youngsters walking.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman explained that the board policy, which adheres to minimum requirements of the state law, calls for transporting all youngsters who live more than two miles from school and outside the city limits.

The only exception allowed, he said, would be an area determined by school officials and the sheriff to be "unusually hazardous," which is very much the exception rather than the rule.

The people complaining live about 1.7 miles from McKinley school and outside the city limits.

There are several areas in the district in a similar situation, and parents from time to time file complaints with the board.

The board has adhered to its policy to date, partly because a policy change, such as reducing the transport-

ation minimum to say 1.5 mile, would result in a major policy change and major transportation expenditure increase.

However, the board recently ordered a review of the transportation policy in conjunction with the citywide committee study of the entire urban transit problem.

Study problem

The board also voted Monday night to direct Carl Williams, school transportation director, to give consideration to the hazardous area problem in general and report back to the board. Williams is a member of the mayor's mass transit problem committee.

Zieman told Mrs. Bennett that the administration is in sympathy with the people in the outlying areas but he said the "unusual hazard" question is a difficult one.

Parents retorted that no shoulder and a narrow road must be one.

Mrs. Bennett said at the meeting that eight children were affected at present

but more would be affected in future years. She said after the meeting that 37 children were affected.

Zieman, who noted the busing arrangement was a matter of board policy which could be changed, said that parents also must realize they have some responsibility for transporting their children. He also noted that Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., had been willing to provide a pay-bus to carry the youngsters.

Board member John McKenzie said that he wanted to know more about the busing situation. He said it might be something to be "extremely concerned about". McKenzie had pushed for a transportation policy review some time ago.

The "unusual hazard" requirement involved mapping the district and identifying the hazardous areas, with extensive investigations necessary to make the determination.

Plamann's plan OK'd by county

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A \$183,000, three-year development plan for Plamann Park was approved by a 21-19 vote of the Outagamie County Board this morning after two attempts to amend the proposal and one to delay action were defeated.

The close vote came after nearly two hours of debate and some nearly entangling parliamentary gymnastics.

The development plan is the first phase of a seven-phase master development plan by Dega and Stulka, Madison landscape architects, for the original park and a 143-acre addition purchased two years ago.

One-half of the \$183,000 would be reimbursed from federal funds.

Opponents argued that the county should hold the line on spending and that there were other spending items of higher priority.

Confusion also reigned over exactly how the county's commitment would be handled in the budgeting process — a point not entirely clarified when the final vote was taken.

Supv. Richard Jahnke sought to amend the plan to include only the county's share of the cost. Supv. Eugene Kloes then amended that amendment, calling for the funding to come from borrowing.

Both amendments were defeated, Kloes' on a 33-7 vote, and Jahnke's on a 32-7 vote.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt sought to lay over the resolution until October, claiming that there were too many questions in its language. This, too, lost, on a 22-17 vote.

Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the sponsoring property, building and maintenance committee, told the board that the development was an "investment for the well-being of the citizens by preserving the natural resources of

the county."

Supv. John Hennessy, a member of the sponsoring committee, noted the cost impact on the budget would be about \$30,000 a year. He also rejected the argument that other county facilities were in greater need of funds. "There is no correlation between the parks budget and other county buildings," Hennessy stated.

Hennessy also reminded the board that a 1970 Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission study indicated that there was a strong need for park development in the county, particularly around the urban and urbanizing areas.

Kloes took the board to task for professing to believe in planning and then always rejecting efforts to implement any of the plans.

Supv. John Schreiter argued that "it still is a matter of priorities. We should wait until better times."

Included in the three-year plan are new roads, parking areas, athletic fields and upgrading of existing picnic areas.

Voting in favor of the plan were supervisors Rose Schroeder, John Kellogg, Eugene Kloes, Barbara Steger, Charles Wussow, Al Lewandowski, Ted LaPin, John Dietz, William Stephens, Norman Austin, Nick Karras, Fred Rehfeldt, John Marzion, Sylvester Lenz, Ed Spierings, Dan Williams, Merritt Kavanaugh, George Kroes, John Hennessy, Bernard Tillman and Joseph Kasperek.

Opposed were Roland Voss, Eugene Higgins, John Schreiter, Harold Miller, George Driessen, Richard Jahnke, Herman Ripp, Paul Kostka, Clayton VanDyke, Milo Gosdeck, Russell DeLaHunt, Joseph DeBruin, George Schroeder, Norman Julius, Gene Retzlaff, Ervin Conradt, Francis Coonen, Marvin Babbitt and Henry Breiting.

FVTI faculty might strike

The threat of a strike is becoming a reality at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Contract talks between the FVTI Faculty Association and the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board have been terminated and the faculty group has voted to leave the classrooms if it becomes necessary.

In a release to the press, the association has stated that it has voted to "empower the executive board to implement a work stoppage if such a move becomes necessary for the continuation of negotiations for a master contract."

Negotiations for the 1971-72 master contract have gone on for over a year and a half and have involved a fact finder who looked over the two major areas of impasse. However, the board turned down the recommendations of the fact finder as "unacceptable."

The threat of a strike has come about, however, only recently and apparently has been discussed after the faculty association received a letter from the board's attorney, Russell Williams of Oshkosh, stating that the board feels there is nothing more to negotiate in regard to the 1971-72 contract.

Meeting set

Joseph Benkowski, president of the faculty association, told The Post-Crescent this morning that a meeting to decide what course of action will be taken has been set this week.

"We are only discussing the problem. Nothing is decided and may not be after the meeting either," he added.

"But it is obviously critical. Some schools in the state have been the focus of attention this fall because they have not settled their 1972-73 contract. We still need a 1971 contract," he pointed out.

In the spring of 1971, the association had signed an interim contract with the understanding that the final terms of the contract would depend upon the master contract when negotiations

were completed, and that these terms would be retroactive, the press release explains.

"In order that the educational progress of the students would not be hindered, the faculty accepted these conditions in good faith," Benkowski said.

A total of 26 negotiation sessions were held. A mediator was at three of the sessions, and finally, a fact finder was employed.

Despite the lengthy affair, the base salaries have not been the issue. Both parties had agreed to a base salary increase of \$400 from \$7,300 to \$7,700.

The differences have been almost entirely in regard to the salary structure — the method of determining the increments — with the faculty association seeking percentage increases and the board, flat increases.

Teachers' request

The fact finder had recommended the teacher's request for increases for credits earned in the summer. The board has not agreed to this.

In rejecting this, the board made a final offer in salary contracts, along with a deadline date for its acceptance, on July 18.

The unanimous action came after the board's salary committee recommended the offer, with deals primarily with retroactive pay.

The board's final offer was 5.5 per cent total salary increase, as figured by them. The faculty committee was further informed at the time that the board was willing to issue checks to each teacher for retroactive pay to November, 1971.

Attached to the offer was a recommendation that if the faculty didn't accept the offer by Aug. 15, the offer would be withdrawn.

The announcement by the faculty association this morning is the result of the withdrawal of the board's offer and the termination of negotiations.



Horseplay

A shy horse on a rural New London farm wasn't certain if it wanted to pose for the cameraman or stay hidden, so it did a little of each. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dirk Van Susteren)

Richmond has biggest jams 3rd of series

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Driving south on Richmond Street into Appleton, motorists in 1969 might have encountered traffic ranging from 5,255 cars per day to a high of 16,597.

State Highway Commission projections forecast the maximum may reach 25,000 by 1985.

Richmond, also State 47, ranks as the city's chief north side arterial.

It also produces some of the biggest bottlenecks at peak traffic periods, primarily at the major intersections at Wisconsin and College avenues.

It is logical that those intersections should be the objects of the chief improvements planned along Richmond in the next several years.

It is also lucky that by improving the

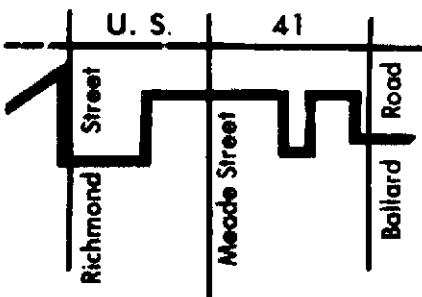
two intersections, traffic impediments will be removed both for north-south traffic on Richmond and for east-west traffic on Wisconsin and College.

But timing is a key factor, and City Traffic Engineer Walter Johnson said the Wisconsin-Richmond improvement will have to wait until the College Avenue intersection is improved.

That is where Richmond meets Memorial Drive, with the ends of the two streets forming a job across railroad tracks that bisect the already complex intersection at an angle.

Eliminate jog

Plans call for using the federal TOPICS program to pay half the cost of buying land on the west side of Memorial and Richmond at College to permit the existing jog to be almost



eliminated, removing much of the confusion that often reigns at the intersection.

That project is planned for 1974 or

1975, and the Wisconsin Avenue intersection improvements will be delayed until after that.

Johnson said the Wisconsin-Richmond project will consist primarily of providing an extra lane in each direction on Richmond to allow turning cars to get out of the way of straight-ahead traffic.

At present the intersection is four lanes wide in four directions.

The city has previously attempted to reduce congestion at the intersection by removing parking for about a block each way.

Richmond is one of two north-south streets connected by interchanges with U.S. 41 on the north side. The other, Ballard Road, is also designated as

Continued on Page 3

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972

Fall enrollment figure gains in latest count

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Revised fall enrollment figures showing a decline of only 148 students were presented Monday night to the Appleton Board of Education by Jerome Boettcher, director of operations.

This compares with a 286-student decline reported after the first day of classes last week. Late enrollees, late vacations, re-transfers from parochial schools, errors in the initial count and first-day illnesses caused the change, he said.

The new figures, which still aren't official, bring the enrollment to 14,186, compared with 14,334 a year ago. If the decline stands, this will be the second consecutive year of enrollment losses.

The official attendance won't be taken until Friday — the third Friday in September, as required by law. The official attendance figures are used in

determining state aids.

Administrators try to establish accurate attendance figures as quickly as possible for their own use in programming and staffing. Boettcher said at the time of announcing the earlier figure that there were some uncertainties which could alter the figure.

The latest figures should be more accurate because administrators had more time to eliminate possible errors and check other factors.

Elementary drops

Again this year, the heavy drop in elementary enrollment offset gains in the junior and senior high schools. Total elementary drop decline was 335 while junior highs gained 16 and the two senior highs 171.

The lower elementary grades, particularly kindergarten, showed declines while Intermediate 2 (grade 5) recorded

Continued on Page 3

Catholic board votes to use power to help with parish schools

The continued decreases in enrollments, plus financial problems facing parishes supporting parochial schools, are forcing the Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education to define their goals.

The board, meeting Monday for the first time since June, began to explore the possibilities of assisting parishes with the problems wherever it could.

Urged by the Rev. Mark Schommer, superintendent of the diocesan schools, to use their power as a regulatory board, not just advisory, the members decided, although not unanimously, to put some teeth into their decisions.

The question cropped up when one of the pastors asked for a committee to study his school's financial plight. His request was honored after a lengthy discussion, which brought out the fact that other parishes in the city have similar problems, which should be studied in an effort to determine the future of Catholic education.

"It seems to me that such requests should not only be the top priority of this board, but is the very reason for its

existence," pointed out Thomas O'Hearn, one of the board members.

His words were echoed by Schommer, who added, "If this board is to become what you want it to become, you will have to deal with these kinds of problems."

The difficulty, which was acknowledged by those present, is that not all of the parishes are members of the board.

Of the eight Catholic churches in Appleton, only six are members. St. Therese and Sacred Heart have not joined.

Despite this, it appears as if the board has intentions of using its teeth this year. One of the problems it will tackle at the next meeting will be a proposal by the Appleton Catholic Education Council (ACEC) to place it totally under the management of the area board.

Thomas Zanzig, director of ACEC, made the proposal via a three-page explanation on the past, current and future activities. He asked that the board members study the proposal and decide on the future relationship between the two organizations.

"That doesn't mean we want to do this immediately. We're thinking more in terms of July, 1973," Zanzig explained.

Religious education

ACEC has been operating four years and is the only formal organization in the city committed solely to the religious education of high school students not attending Xavier.

In making his presentation, Zanzig explained that ACEC, though relatively successful in its endeavors, has had numerous problems to deal with, which he feels could be solved to a large extent, with the area board assuming management.

The presentation will be studied by the members and discussed at the October meeting.

Zanzig also has asked that parish-school officials fill out a questionnaire for a statistical analysis of Catholic religious education in Appleton.

It is an effort to determine the number of students potentially and actually attending religious programs in either the parish schools or parish education programs.

It also asks for the teacher-student ratio, the content of the programs, the number of class hours per grade per year and fiscal information.

Higher damages sought, new charges set in bugging suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the Democratic party try again today to file allegations that former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans played a key role in the bugging and burglarizing of Democratic National Committee offices last June.

The charges are contained in an amended complaint to the civil invasion-of-privacy suit filed by the Democratic National Committee and Lawrence F. O'Brien, its former chairman.

But when attorneys tried to file the complaint Monday, the clerk refused to accept it because it was not accompanied by a motion asking U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles Richey's permission to amend the original filing.

The new complaint alleges that Stans, now finance chairman of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, and Hugh Sloan, former

committee treasurer, gave \$114,000 in unreported Republican campaign funds last April 11, to G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House and GOP campaign aide, to finance the activities of the men charged with breaking into the Democratic party offices.

The complaint named Liddy, E. Howard Hunt Jr., formerly employed as a consultant by the White House, and James W. McCord, former security chief for the presidential campaign committee, as "commanding personnel" of what it called the "political espionage squad."

Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's campaign chairman, said the charges against Stans and Sloan would be "grossly libelous" if made outside a court complaint. He said he has directed attorneys to file civil suit against O'Brien and the Democrats for "malicious prosecution and abuse of process."

"The allegations are false and Mr. O'Brien and his friends are well aware they all are false," said MacGregor. Stans called the accusations "a scurrilous pack of lies."

MacGregor called on Sen. George McGovern, Democratic presidential candidate, to disclose who on the Republican campaign payroll has fed information to the Democrats.

MacGregor referred to news reports that information in the amended complaint giving details of the alleged bugging of Democratic party telephones had come from a participant in the activities.

In addition to adding Stans, Sloan, Liddy and Hunt as defendants, the new complaint asked for \$3 million in damages instead of the \$1 million requested earlier.

The complaint named the Committee for the Re-Election of the President and its finance committee as defendants. They had been named in the original suit before a judge granted a motion to drop them as defendants.

In the early-morning hours of June 17, police arrested five men including McCord, inside the Democratic National Committee offices. The Democrats charge Liddy and Hunt also were there but got out before police closed in.

Mansfield seeks end to 'useless' Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today the Olympic Games serve no useful purpose and should be discontinued.

The games have become "too political, too racist, too anarchic, and too murderous," he told newsmen.



Ready for worst

A South Vietnamese ranger, loaded with grenades, walks down the battered streets of the district town of Que Son, southwest of Da Nang. The town fell to the enemy several weeks ago, was bitterly contested, and then was recaptured by the Saigon forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Soldier held after kidnaping incident

SAIGON (AP) — A young American soldier surrendered to military authorities today after abducting four other soldiers and holding up with one of them in a house on Saigon's outskirts.

Pvt. Lawrence R. Tanner, 20, of Orange, Tex., gave up when military police fired tear gas into the house after a brief exchange of shots in which one of the security officers was slightly wounded, the U.S. Command said.

The soldier's intentions were not clear but members of his unit, a helicopter company, said he "indicated that he wanted to leave the country."

Officials said he had armed himself with an M16 rifle and a pistol, then put his four hostages in a jeep and drove them the 12 miles from their base at Long Binh to Saigon.

Arriving in Saigon, he freed three of the hostages, abandoned the jeep and hired a taxi to take him and the fourth hostage to the house near the U.S. Army Hospital and Tan Son Nhut Air Base, the Command said.

Command spokesmen said the

hostages were 1st Lt. Lonnie E. Weck, 25, of Bardonia, N.Y.; 1st Sgt. John F. Johnson, 45, of Floodwood, Minn.; Spec. 4 Earl Tilley, 19, of Bristol, Vt.; and Pfc. Steven W. Anderson, 21, of San Leandro, Calif. None were hurt.

Anderson was the hostage who accompanied Tanner to the house, the Command said. All four were assigned to Tanner's helicopter unit.

One source said the incident began about dawn at Long Binh. It was early afternoon when Tanner and his hostages left the post for Saigon.

Teachers stay firm in strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hopes for a quick settlement of the record six-day teachers strike in Philadelphia remained dim today. Elsewhere, striking teachers vowed to defy court orders in Somerville, Mass. and on New York's Long Island.

However, walkouts over class size, job security, salary and pupil discipline have ended in Kenosha, Wis.; Rockford and Champaign, Ill.; Baldwin and Ramapo, N.Y.; and Providence and Newport, R.I.

Edward Feehan, a Pennsylvania state mediator, reported Monday that no progress had been made during a 90-minute meeting to negotiate an end to the strike by 13,000 teachers in Philadelphia.

No negotiations were scheduled today while William Ross, president of the Philadelphia School Board, planned to meet with members of the state legislature to discuss ways of easing an estimated \$52 million debt.

The board has asked high school teachers to add 40 minutes to the work day and it also wants to eliminate 485 teaching positions. The union is asking a 34 per cent across-the-board wage increase and the board has offered to boost salaries about five per cent.

The wage scale now starts at \$8,900. Plans to open the 10,000-pupil Plainview-Old Bethpage school district on Long Island today were cancelled after Paul Rubin, president of the teachers union, vowed to defy a court injunction and blockade the schools with pickets.

"We are willing to go to jail if necessary," Rubin said Monday, the fifth day of a strike over job security and the continuation of the experience increment scale in the old contract.

All 26 schools in the Boston suburb of Somerville were expected to remain closed today as a strike by 700 teachers continued despite the issuance of a court order barring nine union officers "from striking or inducing others to strike."

Teachers in Providence, the state's largest district with about 25,000 students, and in Newport voted Monday to accept new contracts and return to work today.

Providence teachers will have starting salaries ranging from \$7,850 to \$12,425 under the new contract. School-closing strikes entered their fifth day today in the smaller Rhode Island districts of Burrillville, Smithfield, Charho and Westerly.

In the Chicago metropolitan area, Rockford and Champaign schools, closed since opening day Sept. 6, reopened Monday, but other strikes were triggered in nearby Bensenville, and Kankakee.

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Broken bones

Entertainer Ann-Margret faces reconstructive surgery today for facial injuries caused by a fall just before her act at a hotel in Lake Tahoe. The actress suffered a fractured left arm, a concussion and a broken jaw in addition to five fractures of facial bones. (AP Wirephoto)

knowingly disobeyed orders and guidance of authorities above him ... He has done no wrong as he sees it."

However, Lavelle told a House committee during public testimony in July:

Interpretations

"In certin instances, against high-priority targets, I made interpretations that were probably beyond the literal intention of the rules."

Stennis suggested that the apparent contradiction may be explained by the definition of "unauthorized strike." The rules governing U.S. strikes against North Vietnamese targets may have changed, Stennis said, since the raids Lavelle is accused of ordering without higher authorization last January through March.

The Senate committee initiated the probe to determine additional circumstances and personnel involved in the raids, particularly the role of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam at the time and now President Nixon's choice for Army chief of staff. The committee and the full Senate must act on Abrams' nomination.

Meaning unsure

Lavelle told the House he thought Abrams possibly "knew what I was doing" but the precise meaning of that was lost in subsequent questioning.

Did Abrams know of the raids, Stennis was asked. "The proof does not make me certain of that at all," Stennis answered.

The Air Force has said at least three reports of the raids were falsified to cover them up.

Stennis said Lavelle told the senators that he did not know the reports were being falsified but was responsible since he was commander.

Woman survives under wrecked car 5 days

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — A woman who was pinned under a wrecked car for five days while the bodies of her husband and two friends lay nearby is recovering in a Guelph hospital.

Denise Sprayson, of Maxwell, Ont., was found Sunday. Dr. G. L. Stewart, the coroner in the case, said he didn't understand how she survived.

"Mrs. Sprayson's wounds were loaded with crawling things," he reported. "Her discomfort must have been beyond imagination. She survived an ordeal which not many people could have."

Mrs. Sprayson endured rain, 80-degree temperatures and chilly nights. Police said her head was near enough to a pool of water that she may have been able to drink. One leg and some ribs were broken and her skull may have been fractured.

Police said the car failed to negotiate a curve Wednesday near Durham, Ont., shot through the air, sheared off tree limbs, knocked down a tree and rolled down a 16-foot embankment.

Mrs. Sprayson was discovered by Paul Smeil of Rexdale, Ont., who was driving by and stopped to walk his dog. The dog found the woman and began barking. Smeil heard the woman's moans and tried to help her, then ran to a farmhouse half a mile away and called the police.

The coroner said the three others could not have survived, even if they had received prompt medical attention, because of the extent of their injuries. They were Frank Sprayson, 42; Mrs. Gordon Willicombe, 38, of Preston Township, and Albert Price, 49, of Maxwell, believed to have been the driver of the car.

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Pretty but not tasty

These "ink caps," a product of the damp and drizzly fall days, are sprouting up everywhere, adding an unplanned artistic touch to neighborhood lawns. But before mushroom fanciers

rush to pick the apparent delicacies, it should be pointed out that these aren't the eating kind. (News-Record Photo by Dave Pieper)



Evans and Novak

Nixon on spot over reprisal against Arabs

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's repeated pledge that he would rather be a "one-term President" than avoid taking politically unpopular foreign policy actions now faces its toughest test in the wake of the tragic murder of 11 Israelis in Munich last week.

The reason is twofold. First, because Nixon has embarked on a very hard line in restraining Israel from major reprisals against Arab countries under Israel's long-established "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" policy of dealing with the Palestinian terrorist-commandos.

And second, because Sen. George McGovern, furiously exploiting the Munich disaster in his effort to hold the important Jewish vote in the November election, is calling not for Israel but for American reprisals against the Arab governments of Egypt and Lebanon.

Thus, the undoubted breakthroughs into the normally Democratic Jewish vote seemingly within Nixon's grasp now are threatened by McGovern's demand that the U.S. "ostracize and punish" Egypt, Lebanon and any other Arab states that harbor Palestinian nationalists.

In short, the Senator's blatant effort to outflank the President as Israel's

most loyal and dedicated champion has been given a potent shot in the arm by Munich. With Nixon — at least for now — committed to post-Munich policies that serve real American interests, McGovern is free to swing as wildly as he likes.

McGovern's demand for U.S. retaliation against Egypt (which recently threw out its Soviet ally) and Lebanon (whose fragile pro-Western government is continuously threatened with fatal entrapment in the issue of the Palestinian guerrilla movement) is a wild swing indeed.

It may, to be sure, help McGovern regain political ground he lost during the early days of this Administration. That was when he supported the basic, Israeli-opposed Middle East settlement plan of Nixon, whom he now attacks for having "consistently undercut" Israel.

Five injured in U.S. 45 crash

OSHKOSH — A three-car accident at the intersection of State 150 and U.S. 45, two miles west of Neenah, sent five persons to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment of injuries.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Rhino J. Fenske, 34, West Bend, was southbound on U.S. 45 when a car driven by Eugene R. Parse, 53, route 1, Larsen, pulled out from a stop sign on State 150. The two vehicles collided at the intersection, and the Parse auto spun into a third car that was stopped at the intersection. That car was driven by Denise A. Deroche, 240 Edgewood Dr., Neenah.

Fenske was treated for a bump on the head, his wife Marie, 32, suffered a broken nose and scraped knee, and the Fenske's three-year old daughter, Stacey had bumps and bruises.

Parse, who was alone in his car, sustained head and neck lacerations. The Deroche woman, also alone in her car, was treated for a cut upper lip.

All were treated and released from Theda Clark.

But if the President were to succumb to the temptation of out-bidding McGovern's post-Munich Middle East policy, the result could be catastrophe both for the Middle East and for the U.S.

Thus, the main purpose of the terrorists' plot in Munich was to sever the tenuous movement toward an overall Middle East settlement which Egypt itself, now helpless militarily against Israel, is quietly encouraging.

The extremist Palestinian nationalists who call themselves the Black September have several objectives: To convulse the Middle East, embarrass Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and undermine all moves toward any peace that outflanks Arab Palestine, seized by Israel in 1967.

That same objective was behind the Black September assassination in Cairo of Wasfi Tell, the Jordanian prime minister and a hard-liner in running the Palestinian guerrillas out of Jordan. Tell was a key actor in secret diplomatic contacts between Jordan and the Israeli government.

Likewise, that was the objective of the Black September in an aborted assassination attempt against the Palestinian mayor of Israeli-occupied Gaza in Amman, the Jordan capital.

As for Egypt, which permits no military training or financial support for Palestinian terrorists, every Palestinian seeking entry is placed under immediate and constant surveillance. Surprisingly, even insecure and unstable Syria is trying to squeeze the commandos out of its territory. The government of Syria recently refused to allow Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian fedayeen commando organization, to bring a show-case jeep, bristling with machine guns and electronic detection equipment, into Syria. The jeep was the gift of Libya's President Qadhafi — the one Arab leader still willing to give the Palestinian nationalist movement open and unstinting arms, money and support.

For the U.S. to engage in diplomatic reprisals for the Munich tragedy would be to play into the extremists' hands. McGovern may gain votes with what Middle East experts here regard as his post-Munich demagoguery, but — as of today — Nixon will not share that luxury regardless of the Nov. 7 election.

Adams hits COPE's no endorsement

MENASHA—Mayor James Adams said today that the Sixth District AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) should back the re-election effort of U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, if they are satisfied with him.

Adams, who is opposing Steiger as a Democrat in the November election, was responding to a News-Record story Monday quoting a COPE source saying that the political action arm of the AFL-CIO would not endorse Adams because of a feeling that Adams was not running an aggressive enough campaign against the Republican incumbent.

COPE committees in six of the state's nine congressional districts have endorsed congressional candidates. They are expected to in another one, after today's primary. In the Sixth, however, the COPE committee appears likely to withhold an endorsement. They did the same thing in 1970, when Steiger was seeking a third consecutive term in Congress.

"What I'm saying to the COPE people," said Adams, in a sharply worded news release today, "is that I may be a lot of things, but I'm not a political hypocrite, nor can you buy me or frighten me at the expense of all citizens of this district."

Referring to the News-Record story, Adams said the "aggressive campaign" referred to by the COPE official "apparently means one of two things: 1) the amount of money spent to gain political favor and votes; the implication being that the more money spent, the more votes that will be garnered. 2) If the candidate does not have the personal funds, he should obligate to whatever degree necessary to special interest groups, unconditionally, to obtain financial reward or as an alternative go into personal debt for whatever amount of funds might be necessary hoping that victory will be the end results."

Adams said both were "unsatisfactory."

"When I began this campaign, I informed potential political supporters, and pledged, to my wife, that under no circumstances would I spend more than \$1,000-\$1,500 of my own money!" wrote the Democratic candidate.

"I guess this makes me a fiscal conservative like COPE, and unlike my opponent who has already spent ten times that amount," he continued.

He said he was holding down campaign expenses for several reasons: to see if "all factors being even, can a candidate with modest means be elected in today's high finance politics;" "do people really believe that the vacillation of our present congressman during the past six years has been in the interest" of the district; are organizations like COPE "aware of this vacillation" and do they care; and "do people really care what their congressman does" except at tax time each year.

He said he'd rather see COPE endorse Steiger, if they are satisfied with him, than to "cop out by remaining neutral."

"Guess I'll have to win without their endorsement," said Adams, in an inter-

view today. He said he was not surprised that COPE would not endorse in the 1972 Sixth District congressional race.

He said that on most issues crucial to labor, he takes a labor stand. "I come from a labor family," he noted.

He said Steiger, on the other hand, had a poor labor voting record in the last session. He is "very clever," however, said Adams, and by "voting on both sides of an issue" at various steps in the legislative process, "everybody is satisfied."

Adams admitted that he received a cool reception from the district COPE when he appeared before it recently.

COPE did not endorse Steiger or his opponent, Franklin Utech, in the 1970 Sixth Dist. Congressional race. Steiger's voting record was rated high by the AFL-CIO in the previous session, and COPE saw little chance of a Democrat defeating him.

Steiger won in 1970 with 67 per cent of the popular vote case.

In 1972, COPE committees in other districts in the state have endorsed six Democrats and no Republicans.

Boys' group home to open in Neenah

NEENAH-MENASHA — A long sought group foster care home for teen-age boys is about to become a reality. Through the efforts of Neenah-Menasha Group Home for Boys, Inc., Oct. 1 has been tentatively set for the opening of the home at 135 Curtis Ave., Neenah.

The private organization has been working closely for a year and a half with Winnebago County Department of Social Services, foster care division. Both groups have been concerned with the lack of foster homes for teen-age boys in the county.

Neenah-Menasha already has a

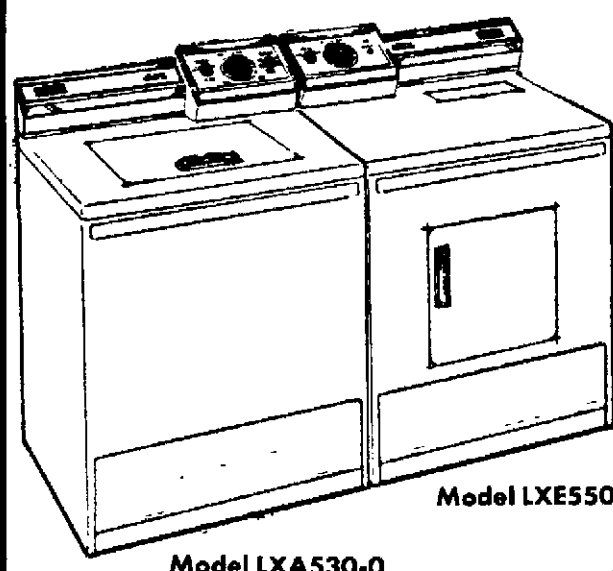
group home for girls, Silvercrest, located on Green Acres Lane, Neenah.

According to Jane O'Brien, foster home recruiter for the county, finding foster homes for teen-agers is a difficult task. Many people hesitate at taking on the responsibility for a child at an extremely difficult age. It is a job that requires much patience and understanding.

Mrs. O'Brien said. She also noted that group homes for teen-age foster children can provide a better atmosphere. Often if a youngster is taken from his natural parents it is because the relationship has been intolerable.

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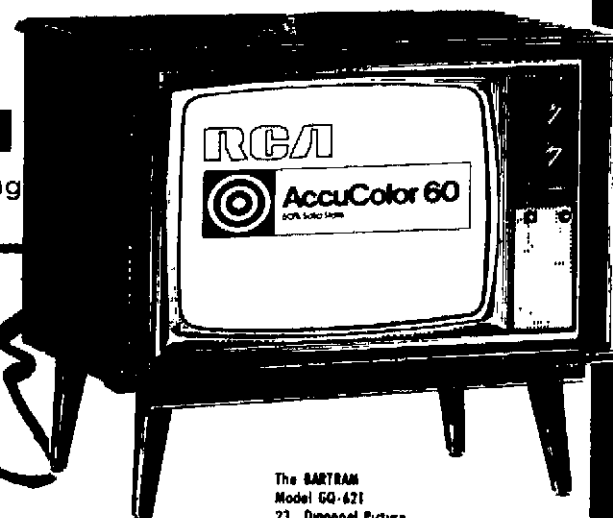
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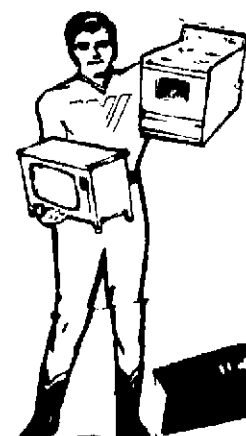
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Assessment relief for Lawe land hits snag

Attempts by Appleton plans commissioners to grant partial relief from street improvement assessments for Lawe Street property owners and to remove some of the objections to duplexes and apartments ran into potential conflict Monday.

The commission approved and sent to the city council recommendations to install duplex zoning on 23 Lawe Street lots currently zoned for apartments, but then considered proposed amendments to the zoning code that would make many of the properties too small in land area for conversion to two-family dwellings.

Similar potential conflicts exist for two other land owners who won support for duplex zoning elsewhere in the city.

Both the R-3 apartment residential zoning category and the R-2 duplex regulations are included in the proposed amendments, which would increase required land area per living unit in each class.

Planning Director Jack Hetu supported a resolution by Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) to increase from 2,000 square feet to 3,000 the land area required for each living unit in an apartment zone. Hetu added the recommendation to raise from the present 7,000 to 9,000 or 10,000 square feet the area needed to build a duplex.

Commissioners indicated they generally favor the principal of the changes, which would reduce the impression of overcrowding in duplex and apartment zones, but they wondered aloud whether builders could afford to meet the new land area requirements.

No position
Hetu agreed to take up the proposals with the Appleton Board of Realtors, which was represented at the meeting by Mrs. Dorothy Stillings. She said the Realtors have no position on the proposals, not yet having had an opportunity to study them.

The Lawe Street zoning changes are the second such measures taken to relieve home owners who are facing assessments for street improvements. The commission recommended changing zoning from apartment to duplex on 23 parcels and from heavy industrial to single-family residential on another.

The present apartment zoning was installed at the city's initiative several years ago in the belief that the property could be converted to apartments or rooming houses for Lawrence University students. The home owners told the commission Monday, however, that some of their homes are too small to be converted.

The proposed zoning change would make the home owners eligible for assessments at 70 per cent of the full rate, rather than the 100 per cent that applies to all zoning categories except single-family and two-family residential.

A similar measure recently was approved for Summer Street residents. As in that action, Commissioner Ralph

Gertsch objected to changing zoning which he maintained was proper, in order to exempt property owners for assessments which he said are unfair. He joined land owners and some aldermen who argue that the assessment policy rather than the zoning is wrong and should be changed.

But the board of public works and council already have refused in the Summer Street case to change the assessment policy by assessing on the basis of current use of property rather than zoning.

Acting after the fact, commissioners also recommended that the city council declare its strong support for regional planning and the creation of the East Central Regional Planning Commission.

Representation formula
Mayor James Sutherland, who has objected to the representation formula for municipalities in East Central, said the resolution nonetheless met his approval. The council votes on the resolution next week.

In another major step, the commission recommended reserving right-of-way for the Tri-County Expressway on the official city map, including portions lying just outside the city in the towns of Menasha, Harrison and Buchanan.

Planning Director Jack Hetu said in general the reserved land will provide for a 200-foot-wide strip of land for the proposed bypass around the south and east sides of the city.

The commission also recommended granting duplex zoning on three lots owned by Frank Gutreuter on the southwest corner of Kernan Avenue and Fremont Street, and a parcel owned by Walter W. Witt on the southwest corner of McKinley and East streets.

In both cases, commissioners pointed out that the owners will have to obtain building permits before land area restrictions are changed, or they may find they are ineligible to build duplexes even though the lots meet current requirements.

A third petition for duplex zoning, on the northeast corner of Woodland and Graceland avenues, was withdrawn by owner Leo J. Griesbach in the face of opposition from neighboring single-family home owners.

Early figures

By 11 a.m. today, about 13 per cent of Appleton's registered voters had been to the polls, in 19 of the city's 20 wards, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

He reported that 3,403 voters had turned out in wards excluding the 16th, from which a count was not available. There are 26,575 voters registered for today's congressional, legislative and county primaries, including 1,426 in the 16th Ward.

Broehm has predicted the turnout by the time the polls close at 8 p.m. would be about 45 per cent, or 11,958 voters.



Welcome to West

"Welcome back" was posted in five languages in the halls at Appleton High School-West. The foreign language students decorated the corridor with posters and streamers to attract the attention of the new students. Surveying the art work are Rick Drier, front, Jane Kennedy and Tom Lee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Enrollment data

Continued From Page 1

an increase of 49 pupils.

Schools showing losses were Jefferson and McKinley 42 each, Edison 34, Foster 30, Washington 23 and Columbus 20. Huntley gained 47.

In the junior highs, the seventh grade gained students while the eighth and ninth enrollments declined.

Boettcher said that Madison Junior High figures received by telephone last week had been misunderstood, and that revised figures show it with a 13-student gain, instead of a 50-student decline. Einstein is up 57, as was designated, while Roosevelt is down 25 and Wilson down 27, he added.

In the senior highs, West is up 208, as boundary shifting brought additional students from the East attendance area to use the West addition more efficiently, and East is down 37.

Leveling expected
Boettcher told the board that administrators generally expect a leveling off of enrollments in the next two or three years, not the spectacular declines of the past year and this year.

The losses are in contrast to increases ranging up to 1,000 students of the mid- to late-1960's and the significant increases up until the 1971-72

school year.

Boettcher also explained professional staff changes to accommodate the 1972-73 year. He said the administration shifted numerous positions and had a total professional staff now of about 680, including administrators.

In other action, the board:

— Dropped the plans for a pilot self-operating laundry at one or two schools in January when representatives of Peoples Laundry claimed that was violating the intent of the 1972-73 contract bidding and would be financially unfeasible for the company. The firm also said that it would terminate service later this month unless the board gave it the entire contract for the year.

The board voted 3-2 to delay the pilot project until next September, which is the start of a new contract year. The majority indicated that it felt a moral obligation to live up to the intent of the contract and those opposed contended the wording of the contract and the state law left the board in the clear for the pilot.

— Rejected bids on the West High gym sound system because the specifications weren't considered adequate. The board then authorized the rebidding.

OK bid on school items

county board members were not at the meeting and why they didn't step forward to help the city secure the items.

La Plante indicated that he had talked to board members and was assured they would attempt to see that the city was given better consideration. Simon argued that the county could never realize \$4,500 from equipment in the building and felt the offer by the city was "too generous." He suggested that an attorney make the county aware of what they could and what they could not remove from the building.

McDaniel said the committee should go ahead and let the county auction off the items, but that the city empower someone to bid on items in which it is interested.

Ald. Robert Vondracek felt the steering committee had put much study and effort into the matter before \$4,500 was agreed upon, and he said such a bid should be made.

"I feel the committee is sincere in its bid and such an offer should be made," said Vondracek. "If its refused, let the county auction it off."

He then moved that such an offer be made with support from Ald. Robert Gertz, and after roll call Simon cast the only dissenting vote. The committee then recommended that a \$1 offer be made to the county for the building, as set up in the original deed, and it passed unanimously although Simon stated, "I'm not even sure we want the building."

Possible renters
La Plante said that the Fox Valley Technical Institute was interested in

Harrison forms sanitary district

SHERWOOD—A sanitary district for the Waverly Beach and Stacker Plat area, which includes Shores Acres and Firelane 10, has been created by the Town of Harrison Board of Supervisors, chairman George Schwalbach announced at the board's regular meeting Monday.

A petition with 250 signatures, representing 75 per cent of the property owners, was presented to the town clerk on July 10. A public hearing was held on the matter Aug. 8, but no decision was made.

Complications arose when residents of the fringe area, Firelanes 9 and 10 and the Shore Acres subdivision, filed a petition asking that the area be deleted. Letters of withdrawal also were received from five persons who signed the original petition. About 17 acres belonging to Harry Lopas was in the area to be deleted and he stated he wanted to be in the district.

Town officials said Monday action on the formation of the district was taken Aug. 21. A petition to be included in the area was received after the Aug. 8 public hearing from persons in the Firelanes 9 and 10 and Shore Acres.

Schwalbach said the town board was now in the process of appointing three sanitary district commissioners to be responsible for the district. The petition called for public sewer and water system for the area.

The Department of Natural Resources, Department of Public Health and Social Services and the Calumet County Planning Department has recommended a sanitary district for the area for about four years.

Mrs. Mary Leader was present at the meeting to discuss what precautions were being taken by the Town of Buchanan. Mrs. Leader stated that many persons in Harrison, near the site, and near High Cliff State Park were apprehensive about the gathering.

Schwalbach assured her that he was sure necessary police protection would

Nixon representative

GREEN BAY — Former Rep. Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect President, will represent President Nixon at the 1972 8th District congressional kickoff beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Brown County Arena here.

At the dinner, John W. Byrnes, who will leave Congress after 28 years, will introduce the Republican candidate who will run to succeed him.

be taken. It was mentioned that additional law enforcement would be on hand at High Cliff, and the town had given park authorities permission to close some town roads there, except to persons living there, during the weekend event.

Schwalbach, when asked if the town had an ordinance against similar events being staged in Harrison, said the Calumet County ordinance was very strict, and an event of this type would face difficulty anywhere in the county.

The clerk was instructed to notify Fox Cities Communications Inc., that the town board had no objections to its stringing co-axial cable for television from Wisconsin Telephone and Wisconsin Michigan Power Company poles near its tower site south of Kernan Avenue, if the utilities approved. The firm asked the town in a letter, for its written approval.

Ex-Mishicot police chief sues village

MISHICOT — The former police chief here has filed a \$350,000 civil suit against the village, contending he was illegally fired last Feb. 17.

Joseph Buda, 36, who said he has been on welfare since losing his job as the community's only policeman, also petitioned to get his job back.

The damage suit, filed in U. S. District Court, Milwaukee, names Village Atty. Martial Ledvina and past and present village board members who figured in his firing. The board, meeting in closed session, voted 4 to 3 to fire Buda.

Buda may not have a job to return to after today. Villagers are voting whether to retain a police department, which has been unmanned since Buda was fired.

Village board members said Buda was fired because he did not list three previous Green Bay employers when he applied for the police job which he got in April, 1971.

Buda charged that the board violated his constitutional rights by taking illegal steps in firing him. He had tried to initiate a suit in Circuit Court in Manitowoc, but the court said it lacked jurisdiction. He has Manitowoc and Milwaukee lawyers.

Buda was fired two days after he violated village board and village attorney orders not to arrest newsmen who violated Mishicot's controversial and short lived ordinance prohibiting the use of cameras and recording equipment in board meetings.

Buda accommodated live newsmen who "invited" arrest to prompt a court test of the constitutionality of the ordinance.

The test never came. Ledvina succeeded in getting Manitowoc Circuit Judge H. F. Schlichting to dismiss the charges March 30, on grounds the formal complaints filed against the newsmen were defective and invalid. But Schlichting ordered Ledvina to file new charges against the newsmen.

Instead, on April 18, the village board, with some newly elected members, voted to repeal the ordinance it had created Feb. 1.

Appleton roads . . .

Continued From Page 1

"Business 41," and it offers a sharp contrast with Richmond.

On Richmond, the average speed ranges from 35 miles per hour north of Lindbergh Street to 21.9 miles per hour farther south. On Ballard, traffic averages 34.4 miles per hour for much of its length.

Traffic is lighter, ranging from 2,925 to 4,645 vehicles per day at different points in 1969, the last year in which the state conducted a citywide traffic count.

It is expected to remain light for the foreseeable future, with a high of 7,000 cars per day forecast in 1985.

Ballard provides the major link between U.S. 41 and the city-owned Northeast Industrial Park, as well as giving access to the east side of the city via Northland and Wisconsin avenues.

No parking on Ballard
Four lanes wide, Ballard is off-limits for parking over its entire length, another sharp contrast with Richmond where the motorist and the businessman who requires on-street parking for his patrons are at constant odds.

Johnson said there are no current plans for significant improvements on Ballard.

Meade Street and French Road are the other two major north-south streets that continue beyond the city limits and U.S. 41, but neither has interchange connections with the federal highway.

Meade carried 2,903 to 8,290 vehicles per day past separate points in 1969, and is projected to carry 12,000 to 15,000 by 1985.

French Road was only recently annexed in any part to the city, and remains more a rural than an urban thoroughfare.

Johnson pointed out that Meade from Wisconsin to Woodland Avenue was rebuilt and given new asphalt pavement this year, and the traffic signals at Wisconsin Avenue have been upgraded.

The street is one of several that have been placed under a new "urban system" designation for eventual federal improvements aid, but at present Johnson said funds for the program are almost negligible.

In the central part of the city between Wisconsin and College avenues, two developments have affected Meade. The city is in the late stages of relocating the curving portion between Summer Street and the railroad tracks, on the west side of Appleton Papers, Inc., to make room for plant expansion by the paper firm. The new curve is tighter than before, according to engineers, and thus harder for traffic to negotiate.

The other development is the recent proposal to pair Meade and Lawe streets as one-way traffic carriers in opposite directions, as an alternative to widening Lawe. But a decision is still pending.

(Tomorrow: The roads east)

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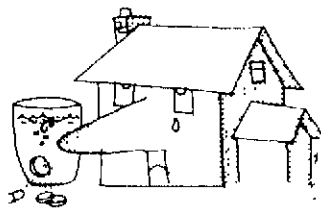
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Swinging in gear

When the swings are full, David Hale of Owensboro, Ky., improvises and gets a swinging bike ride to nowhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Emergency gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee, trying to speed a \$255-million program for the aid of accident victims, says America's emergency-medical-care system is a confused disaster area.

"Haidressers are almost universally licensed," says Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House public health subcommittee, "but ambulance operators, drivers and attendants often meet no other requirements than having a chauffeur's license or minimal first-aid training."

More than 100,000 Americans per year "die unnecessarily ... because of deficiencies in medical-emergency services," Rogers says, yet there is a lack of federal priority for efforts to "close the gap of time which now separates victims from adequate medical attention."

The House is due to vote soon on the Rogers subcommittee's plan to

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1972. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, in service of the Dutch, entered the river named after him.

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, in World War II, dictator Benito Mussolini was kidnapped by German paratroopers from a hotel in Lake Bracciano, Italy.

In 1944, American troops reached German soil for the first time in the war, pushing across the border northwest of Trier.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the Black Dragon Society dissolved in Japan, and many of the leaders were arrested.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

Ten years ago: A Cuban air force pilot who flew his plane to Florida and defected reported that the Soviets had turned over more than 200 MIG jet fighters to Cuba.

Eleven years ago: California Gov. Ronald Reagan called for sharp escalation of the war in Vietnam to win as quickly as possible.

One year ago, George McGovern reported that North Vietnam had dropped its demand for the removal of South Vietnam's President Thieu as a prior condition for a cease-fire and the release of American war prisoners.

Today's birthdays: Former Olympic star Jesse Owens is 59. U.S. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is 79. Publisher Alfred A. Knopf is 80.

Thought for today: The world is like a grand staircase: Some are going up and some are going down—From the Italian.

UW extension to be revamped

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — University of Wisconsin System regents have been urged to approve budget requests for extension operations in the merged system for the coming two years — but tag the money and refuse to allow its expenditure until extension services are revamped.

Making the recommendation as the budget process starts is the school's central administration, which under Pres. John C. Weaver, is conducting a prolonged study of extension operations, aimed at "revitalizing the Wisconsin Idea."

That study was one of the first administrative acts announced by Weaver in his presidency, and is aimed at bringing up to date the old UW motto that "the boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state."

First pronounced at the turn of the century when there was a single UW campus, the dictum has been confused in recent years by the creation of a multi-campus UW system, the nine-campus state university system — and finally, by merger, which joined the two systems last year.

The old UW system ran a centralized extension operation under a central headquarters located on the Madison campus. The UW Extension aimed at statewide service and educational opportunities ranging from credit courses through vocational interests to time-honored programs such as the county agents.

Little Direction

The extension operations of the former state universities were individual efforts of separate campuses with little central direction and essentially aimed at credit courses in degree programs. The offerings at times extended beyond the confines of the regular service area of the campus.

The differing aims of the two programs, along with the similarities and duplications, could bring extensive conflict and expense, the central administration apparently realized in calling for the study several months ago.

"If the 'boundaries of every campus are the boundaries of the state' in an uncoordinated extension effort, you can be reasonably certain that, depending on the vigor of the campus extension director and the elasticity of the competitive fee schedule, every campus will be in every section of the state!" Weaver's administration told the regents in budget preparations.

Weaver's staff pointed out that state spending involved is substantial, totalling \$28.1 million in the old UW, including state tax funds of \$13.8 million. State tax funds identifiable in state university extension efforts totalled at least \$790,000 last year, the regents were told.

Reacting to objections from both of the existing extension systems, the central administration said that criticisms of both "centralization" and "local campus autonomy" could be made.

Coordination needed

Objective observers must realize that some combination of coordination and delegation of authority must be found for the new system, the regents were told.

But the extension study committee and Weaver are not yet ready to endorse preferred alternatives, the administrators told the regents.

The administration urged the regents — a recommendation expected to be acted upon next week — that extension

spending requests of the two former systems for the coming two years be lumped into a single, combined request by the regents.

Once the unified budget request is approved by the board, however, it should be placed in a "hold" category until the final recommendations for the new structure and direction of the system extension operations are decided, Weaver's administration urged.

Don't get far from cover

A low pressure disturbance in the Nebraska-Iowa area will move into northeast Wisconsin tonight and may bring heavy local rain with it.

The rainfall will be produced by a low pressure area moving with the associated frontal system, according to the United States Weather Bureau, Green Bay.

In the Fox Valley the effect will be showers and thunderstorms tonight with some locally heavy rainfall. After the rains Wednesday will have variable cloudiness and cooler temperatures.

The low temperature tonight may be in the upper 50s and the high Wednesday will be in the upper 60s.

Winds in the Fox Cities will be east southeast at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and southeast at 8-16 m.p.m. Wednesday. The bureau predicts a precipitation probability of 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

In Appleton the high reached 68 Monday and the low dipped to 55. The barometer was 30.28 and rising at 9:30 a.m. today. Winds were east-northeast at 6 m.p.h.

The humidity today was 84 and dew point 50. There was no precipitation Tuesday despite overcast skies.

Sunset today at 7:10 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:31 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:58 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 15.

The star Arcturus is in the west at sunset and sets at 10:37 p.m. Above Arcturus are the dimmer stars that form the Northern Crown. (Also called Ariadne's Crown).

Lucey starts new reforms

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick Lucey said today he would like proposals on universal voter registration, probate reform, sweeping property tax reform, judicial reorganization and a cabinet form of government acted upon during the 1973 legislative session.

Lucey said in remarks prepared for a primary election day address to the executive board of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters that major reforms "are needed now, more than ever before."

"I look forward to the 1973 session, which together with 1971, will rank historically with the significant accomplishments of the past," he said.

Lucey also said priority should be given to reform of health care delivery, no-fault insurance, a land use policy to protect the environment, higher public productivity, cable television, consolidation of public service delivery systems, state support for urban mass transit, tax reforms to improve the business climate and the Corrupt Practices Act.

Vital Statistics

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Terry J. Akey, 2038 W. Second St., Appleton, and Mary A. Zenefski, 200 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Christopher M. Mekus, Park Forest, Ill., and Elizabeth S. Mullen, Flossmoor, Ill.

Thomas R. Havel, 2021 Regency Court, and Pamela A. Ingalls, 1014 S. Christine St., both Appleton.

Richard L. Fassbender, route 3, Kaukauna, and Bonnie M. Rosin, 414 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Dennis L. Bruehl, 1351 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Patricia A. Wichman, 1525 S. Lawe St., both Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Donald H. Langner, and Verna M. Krueger, both 200 Main St., Weyauwega.

Kenneth A. Jaeger, route 1, Manawa, and Kathleen A. Muskevitch, 324 E. Quincy St., New London.

Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, route 1, Box 237, Menasha.

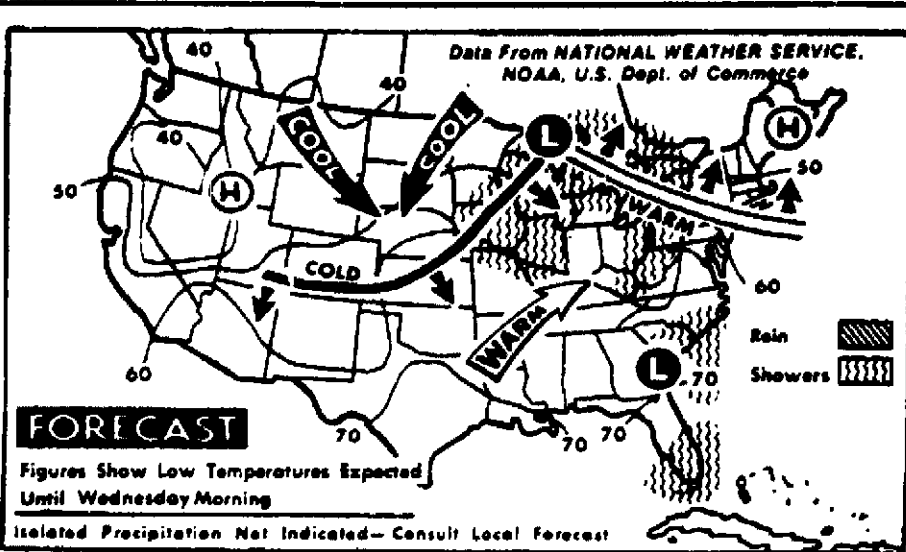
Mr. and Mrs. John Whalley, route 6, Appleton.

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Wet stuff coming

Showers are forecast today for much of the East and Midwest. Generally cool temperatures are predicted for the Great Plains States, while warm weather is expected in the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.									
Abbott Lab	78 1/2	Church Hitter	10	Kraft Co	43 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	5	31	
Admiral	14 1/2	Firestone	22 1/2	Kresge S S	39 1/2	St Regis	31	37 1/2	
Airco	53 1/2	Ford	65 1/2	Kroger	20 1/2	Sears Roe	105 1/2	105 1/2	
Allied Chem	29 1/2	For Dair	22 1/2	Lib MCN & L	50	Sec Mite	12 1/2	12 1/2	
Atlas Chalmers	13	Fruehnt	36 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	38 1/2	South Pac	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Amer Airlines	27 1/2			Lifton	12 1/2	Spauldine	41 1/2	41 1/2	
American Can	30 1/2			Lockheed	10 1/2	Std Oil Calif	65 1/2	65 1/2	
Amer Cyan	31 1/2	Gateway Ind	10			Std Oil Ind	74 1/2	74 1/2	
Amer Motors	9 1/2	Gen Dynam	24 1/2	Marcor	22 1/2	Std Oil N J	74 1/2	74 1/2	
Amer Sid	12 1/2	Gen Elec	66 1/2	Marquette Cement	11 1/2	Swift & Co	35 1/2	35 1/2	
A T & T	42	Gen Inst	27 1/2	Marshall Fid	32 1/2	Survivor	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Amer Brands	45	Gen Foods	25 1/2	McDonald Doua	34 1/2				
Anconada	18 1/2	Gen Mills	55 1/2	Minn Mining	7 1/2				
		Gen Motors	76 1/2	Merck	80 1/2	Tenneco	T	25 1/2	
		Gen Tel	28 1/2	Mobile Oil	67 1/2	Texasco		35 1/2	
Bendix Avia	44 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	11 1/2			Texas Gulf		17 1/2	
Beth Steel	29 1/2	Goodrich	27 1/2	Nat Bis	55 1/2	Texas Intst		40 1/2	
Bearing	22 1/2	Goodyear	29 1/2	Nat Dist	17 1/2	Textron Corp		32 1/2	
Boise Cascade	10 1/2	Grant	39 1/2	NCR	36	Tri Cont		31 1/2	
Borden Co	27 1/2	Gr Western	18 1/2	Nor Rock	34 1/2				
Burroughs Corp	21 1/2	Greyhound	17 1/2	N III Gas	26 1/2				
Brunswick	35 1/2	Gulf Oil	25 1/2	Nort & West	66 1/2	Union Carbide	48	48	
Bunk Ramo	10 1/2	Gulf Western	34 1/2	Northwest Ind	29 1/2	Union Pac	50 1/2	50 1/2	
						United Nuc		11 1/2	
Ches & Ohio	45 1/2	Hammermill	15 1/2	Out Moth	16	United Corp		9 1/2	
Citv Inv	15 1/2	Hawthorn	38 1/2	Outboard Mar	40	United Nuc		11 1/2	
C M & S P	9	Honeywell Corp	146 1/2	Occid Pet	12 1/2	Uni Royal		29 1/2	
Chrysler	31 1/2								
Cities Serv	39	I B W	39 1/2	Pan Amer Air	12 1/2				
Citv Ind	10 1/2	Inland Steel	37 1/2	Penn Cent	8 1/2				
Comsat	56	Inland Harv	36 1/2	Peppi	81 1/2	Walgreen	W-X	17 1/2	
Comw Ed	34 1/2	Inll Harv	36 1/2	Phelps Dodge	39	Westing Elec		40 1/2	
Cons Ed	32 1/2	Inll Paper	33 1/2	Phillips Pet	47 1/2	Western Union		52 1/2	
Control Data	21 1/2	Inll T & T	35 1/2	Phar & Gamb	97 1/2	Wickes		27	
CPC Industries	21 1/2			Quaker Oats	64 1/2	Wis El Power		23 1/2	
						Wis Pub Ser		17	
Dart Industries	49 1/2	John Ser	35 1/2	Radio Corp	34 1/2	Woodworth		153 1/2	
Detroit Ed	18 1/2	Kaiser Alum	20	Roytheon	30 1/2	Xerox		40 1/2	
Dow Chem	96	K'n Cooper	23 1/2	Reo Steel	73 1/2				
Du Pont	181	Koehring Corp	21 1/2	Rev Ind	60 1/2	Zenith		46	
Eastman Kod	178	Kimberly Clark	34 1/2	Royal Dutch	38 1/2	Zurn		20 1/2	
El Paso N G	17								

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	Albany Intl	26 1/2	27
Altkate Fd	Bids Asked	46 1/2	47 1/2
Bost Fd	10 10 15 16	64 1/2	65 1/2
Chem Fd	8 1/2 8 9 9	15 1/2	15 1/2
Eaton Howard	11 14 12 17	11 1/2	12
Fid Fd	10 10 11 17	20 1/2	21 1/2
Fid Fd	14 17 15 20	4 1/2	4 1/2
Fid Fd	12 19 18 29	11	11
Fid Fd	26 34 29 39	16 1/2	16 1/2
Fid Fd	12 93 14 13	14 1/2	14 1/2
Investors Group	10 11 12 13	15 1/2	15 1/2
IDS nw dm	10 11 11 15	16 1/2	16 1/2
Mutual Ind	10 11 11 15	16 1/2	16 1/2
Progressive	5 7 6 6	16 1/2	16 1/2
Selective	9 56 10 28	26 1/2	27 1/2
Vari Prov	9 26 10 27	17 1/2	18
Stock Fd	21 58 23 45	22 1/2	23 1/2
KeyStone	9 39 10 29	25 1/2	26 1/2
S 4	6 13 6 12	7 1/2	7 1/2
Manhattan	5 09 5 56	16 1/2	17 1/2
Mid Amer	6 42 7 02	13 1/2	14 1/2
MT	12 44 14 16	13 1/2	14 1/2
MT Fd	14 87 16 25	23	23
Nat Inv	9 86 10 28	5 1/2	6 1/2
New Fed	19 46 21 49	17 1/2	18
Puritan	10 27 11 22	30	30 1/2
Pur Inv	10 54 11 52	15 1/2	16 1/2
Sci Am Fd	12 10 11 15	30 1/2	30 1/2
Well Fd	12 02 13 15	31 1/2	32 1/2
Wis Fund	6 49 7 31	8 1/2	8 1/2
Pru Sys	11 43 12 50	27 1/2	28 1/2
Ziegler	11 27 12 10	17 1/2	18
Tech	8 39	20 1/2	21 1/2
Mexa cap inv	17 20 18 80	19 1/2	20 1/2
Var Pro	11 25 12 10	19 1/2	20 1/2
A R Dick	38	12 1/2	13

Dow Jones Averages	At 10:30 A.M. Local Time
Industrial	522 22 - 7 78
Transport	224 40 - 6 80
Utilities	110 05 unc
Volume	4 570 000

Implication of biological research seminar topic

OSHKOSH — Dr. Allen Utke of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh chemistry department will examine the implications of current accelerated research in biology for the future of man and his thinking in a five-session seminar, "The Fabricated Man."

Sponsored by the UWU College of Continuing Education and the UW Center-Fond du Lac Campus, the class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 17, in Classroom Building room 102 at the UW Center Fond du Lac. Cost of the course is \$13.

Further information and preregistration is available by contacting Beth Kubly, coordinator of noncredit programs for the UWU College of Continuing Education.

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REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL

The Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, hereby requests that all interested parties submit sealed bids on a contract to install 2370' feet of .30" inch curb and gutter along County Trunk "M" in the unincorporated village of Medina.

Approximately half of the installation is to take place in 1972 and the other one-half in 1973.

Bids will be opened by the Town Board in September 15, 1972.

A set of plans and specifications is available from Harlan Siewert, Clerk, Dale, Wisconsin.

Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m.,

Harlan Siewert
Clerk
August 19, 1972
SEPT. 9, 11, 12.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALES

Case No. 72-6419
CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

VS.
DAVID M. RUPPLE, CATHERINE S. RUPPLE,

OUTAGAMIE BANK, formerly known as OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK, U.S. OIL CO.,

INC., and STATE OF WISCONSIN,

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 29th day of March, 1972, the undersigned United States Marshal will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse, City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, on October 2, 1972, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot 16, Park Ridge, Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Address of Property: 505 Glenview Street, Combined Locks
Terms of Sale: Cash
Dated this 1st day of July, 1972.

s-RAYMOND J. HOWARD
U.S. Marshal
GRAY & GRLECKA
710 North Plainington Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Run: Aug 8 19 72, 29, Sept. 5, 12, '72

Poynette rock fest site quiet pasture once again
POYNETTE, Wis. (AP) — Columbia County sheriff's officials reported Sunday night virtually all the youths who showed up for an aborted rock festival had left the site.
There were no major problems, deputies said.
The youths began their retreat from the 640-acre farm Saturday after legal entanglements stopped the festival about eight hours after the sounds began.
Police reported 10 arrests. Seven persons were arrested for activities in connection with the organization of the festival and three on sale of drugs charges, police said.

Catholic schools list price policy on meals

Two Catholic elementary schools have announced the free and reduced price meal policy for children unable to pay the full price.
St. Mary, Appleton, and St. Edward, route 3, Appleton, have adopted the family size and income sale, as announced by the secretary of agriculture to assist them in determining eligibility.
The scale for both free meals and reduced price meals is available at the offices of the schools.
Eligibility determinations are made on a family basis, which means that all the children in the same family attending the same school are to receive the same benefits.
Unusual circumstances, however, such as illness or death in the family, will be taken into consideration at the time it is warranted.
The payment for a reduced price breakfast will not exceed 10 cents and for lunch, 20 cents.
The families involved are to apply by filling in the forms sent home in a letter to parents. They may be submitted any time during the school year and will be kept confidential.

Teachers back in Kenosha

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Teachers returned to their classrooms in Kenosha Monday, ending a three-day strike.
The Kenosha Education Association voted 707-27 Sunday night to ratify a new contract agreement hammered out during marathon bargaining sessions which ended Friday night.
School officials said an incomplete check of schools Monday showed everything normal.
Classes operated on a half-day basis last week as most of the system's 1,100 teachers stayed off the job.
Teachers' spokesmen said the new contract includes retention of class size limits and binding arbitration as part of a grievance procedure. It also calls for formation of an association-school board committee to set up new discipline policies.

Partake of Our Light, Refreshing Cantonese Dinners
POLYNESIAN DRINKS
Delightful, Refreshing Goodness
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Open 5 P.M.
Make Reservations NOW!
MELODY
SUPPER CLUB, Hwy 47—2 Miles North of Appleton
Also Steaks
Seafood
Chicken
Serving Daily
Including Sundays

CINEMA TWINS
2621 N. ONEIDA
719-1821
PARKING 300 CARS!
MARC 1
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00
Loaded with Good Laughter!
Terence Hill
Trinity Is Still My Name
ALL NEW!
1972-73 STUDENT CARDS NOW ON SALE
This card entitles a student (7th-12th Grades) A DISCOUNT ON THEATRE ADMISSIONS UNTIL AUG 1973
MARC 2
ENDS TONIGHT! at 8 p.m.
"2001, SPACE ODYSSEY"
STARTS WEDNESDAY ONE SHOW AT 8 P.M.
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
GONE WITH THE WIND
Two beautiful girls... a bright summer day... trapped in a terrifying web of shock and suspense.
"And Soon the Darkness"
TECHNICOLOR
GP-13

VIKING
HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
UNITED PRODUCERS PRESENT
SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB
ADULTS COLOR
VERE GESSE BRIGITTE STEIN
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
— A REVEALING FILM OF THE SWINGERS AND THEIR SWAP- PING PARTNERS!
Grand Theatre
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE KENOSHA
THEATRE
"TWO FOR THE MONEY"
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
L-O-O-K
Wednesday Nights
Chicken All You Can Eat \$1.45
Large Tenderloin Steak \$2.95
With All the Trimmings 12-14 oz
Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz \$2.55
A Wonderful Large Steak for Two \$6.75
(With All the Trimmings)
DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak \$3.40
(With All the Trimmings)
BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz \$3.40
(With All the Trimmings)
New York Strip Steak \$2.55
8-9 oz (With All the Trimmings)
Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Ph. 984-9330
--- at ---
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

This Is The Place To Be
The Professionals... you can believe in them
M1 SPORTS NEWS
with Bob Schulze and Al Sampson
5:30 P.M.

THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
with Mary Tyler Moore
6:00 P.M.

To Tell The Truth
Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle
Every Night 6:30 P.M.

MARKET PLACE OF AMERICA
AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOST
DEALS YOU 30 FUN-FILLED MINUTES OF PRIZES AND SURPRISES
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday Movie Of The Week!
A World Premiere!
7:30 pm
The Longest Night
The true, suspenseful drama of one of the most sensational kidnappings of the century. David Janssen and James Farentino star.

New Season! 9:00 pm
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dark Secret
Concealing her medical past nearly costs a young girl her life
Robert Young stars
James Brolin co-stars

The Professionals... you can believe in them
M1 SPORTS NEWS
with Bob Schulze and Al Sampson
10:00 P.M.

10:30 P.M.
PRIMARY '72
Election returns of congressional and county primary races

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE
"THE BRAVE ONE" starring Michel Ray & Joi Lansing
11:00 P.M.

Tonight On

41 THEATRE HWY. 41
ENDS TONITE 3X'S
1. "Vixen" 2. "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers" 3. "Cherry & Harry & Raquel."
Open at 7:00
Starts TOMORROW!
Lock up your women! Preacherman is coming to town!
ALBERT T. VOLAS
PREACHERMAN
"Shotgun Wedding"
1. Murders of Rue Morgue
2. Hands of the Ripper
3. Twins of Evil

NEENAH
COMFORTABLY COOL
ENDS TONIGHT! JACK LEMMON
"WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN"
& SOPHIA LOREN
"LADY LIBERTY"
LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN
STARTS TOMORROW
7:00 9:00
TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER
"PRIME CUT"
1972-73 STUDENT CARDS NOW ON SALE
This card entitles a student (7th-12th Grades) A DISCOUNT ON THEATRE ADMISSIONS UNTIL AUG 1973

DICK JAMES' WRECKTORY
Live Music! Tomorrow Nite 9:30-1:30
Don Lieby ENTERTAINING "Polka, Modern"
Air-Conditioned
Meade at Glendale, Appleton

CHEF BILL'S
A Favorite at CHEF BILL'S
Jumbo SHRIMP COCKTAIL
Jumbo shrimp served with crackers and sauce in a huge TULIP Glass!
NOT A LARGER ONE IN TOWN! 75c
(Served at The bar only)
PHONE 733-3600
Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts
1405 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

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BUFFET SPECIAL
• Broasted Chicken • Barbecued Ribs
• French Fried Shrimp • Paasti Sirloin
• French Fried Cod
Plus salad bar & beverage
All For Only \$2.50 Serving from 5 to 10 p.m.
Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu
REETZ'S Supper Club
2306 S Oneida St. Appleton

Champagne Dinner
\$4.95 Per Person including Champagne Serving 5:11 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
COMPLETE MENU FROM \$1.65
Crown
2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS.
733-3372
Monday—Top Sirloin, Choice Center Cut
Tuesday—10 oz Rib Eye
Wednesday—10 oz New York Strip Sirloin
Thursday—1/2 Roast Duckling
Saturday—Prime Rib

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Spilis cut; Krause hurt

Youngest Packer team set

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — For some time now, Dan Devine has been saying, "Even with Ray Nitschke and Carroll Dale on our roster, the Packers have to be one of the youngest teams in the National Football League — if not the youngest."

After he and his staff arrived at 1972's final 40-man roster Monday, following a hectic weekend of personnel discussions and maneuvers highlighted by the release of veteran wide receiver John Spilis, the Packer coach emerged with impressive documentation for his claim.

The '72 Packers, who well may be the youngest team in Green Bay's 53-year National Football League history, average a mere 38 years of pro experience.

That, as Devine suggested, is despite the presence of Nitschke, starting his 15th Packer semester, Dale, beginning his 13th, and Dave Robinson, now in his 10th.

The remaining 37, who include eight rookies, average just 31 NFL years.

Spilis, a four-year veteran from Northern Illinois who had been a third round draft choice in 1969, was one of four players waived Monday to reduce the roster to the regular season limit. Also released were defensive back Lee Hitt of Texas A & M, center Wimpy Winther of Mississippi and running back Don Heater of Montana Tech, claimed only a week earlier from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Injured Reserve Cut

Larry Krause, who suffered a broken jaw in last Saturday night's 20-0 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, also was placed on the injured reserve list in a companion move.

The departure of Spilis was an obvious testimonial to the talents of sophomore Dave Davis, expected to inherit the starting assignment at split end, and rookie Leland Glass, an eighth round selection whose second quarter touchdown catch loomed large in that resounding decision of the Chiefs.

Other first year men who survived were defensive back Willie Buchanan and home grown quarterback Jerry Tagge, both first-round picks, placekicker Chester Marcol, a second-round choice, running back Bob Hudson and defensive end Dave Pureifory, both sixth-round picks, guard Keith Wortmann, a tenth and linebacker Tim Kearney, the former Northern Michigan star who was claimed on waivers over the weekend from the Cowboys, who had drafted him in the fourth round.

Devine's youth movement, underscored by the fact that 32 of the 40 survivors have five or fewer pro seasons behind them, also includes seven second-year men, eight others in their third season, four four-year veterans and five in their fifth seasons.

6 Veterans Gone

It was triggered, in the main, by the departure or retirement since the 1971 season of six veterans with seven to 16 years in the NFL — Bart Starr, Zeke Bratkowski, Willie Wood, Lionel Aldridge, Doug Hart and Donny Anderson.

The current roster lists 23 players on offense, including only three wide receivers and four running backs, and 17 on defense including just five linemen and a surprisingly large corps of linebackers (six).

There are obvious alternatives in the event of injury, however, where "shortages" appear. Wide receiver Sam Dickerson is on the taxi squad and, in an emergency, Fred Carr can be employed at defensive end. There also

is one opening on the inactive list, the official term for the taxi squad, and that presumably is being reserved for an offensive back.



Spilis

Krause

Although the matter of the final 40 has been resolved, at least for the present, other matters still remain to be resolved. Devine said a decision is imminent on the status of Gale

Gillingham, whose transfer from offensive guard to defensive tackle has been under serious consideration.

"The decision hasn't been made yet," Devine said, "but I should have an answer to both his status and Mike McCoy's by some time tomorrow. Gillie worked with both units this morning."

This, he indicated, is not likely to continue. "I think Gillie could play both ways, if needed," he said, "but he couldn't do it every game all season. But Gillie's not the normal guy, either."

"As far as McCoy is concerned, he was out in sweat clothes today. I would say that he probably will start practicing on offense when he is sufficiently recovered from that broken foot to start working out."

Between personnel meetings with the coaching staff and a host of related telephone calls, Devine found time to

study the film of the Kansas City conquest, which he admitted had been an edifying experience.

"The effort was tremendous, really," he said. "The blocking on kickoff returns, the downfield blocking and the pursuit was outstanding, against a pretty good football team."

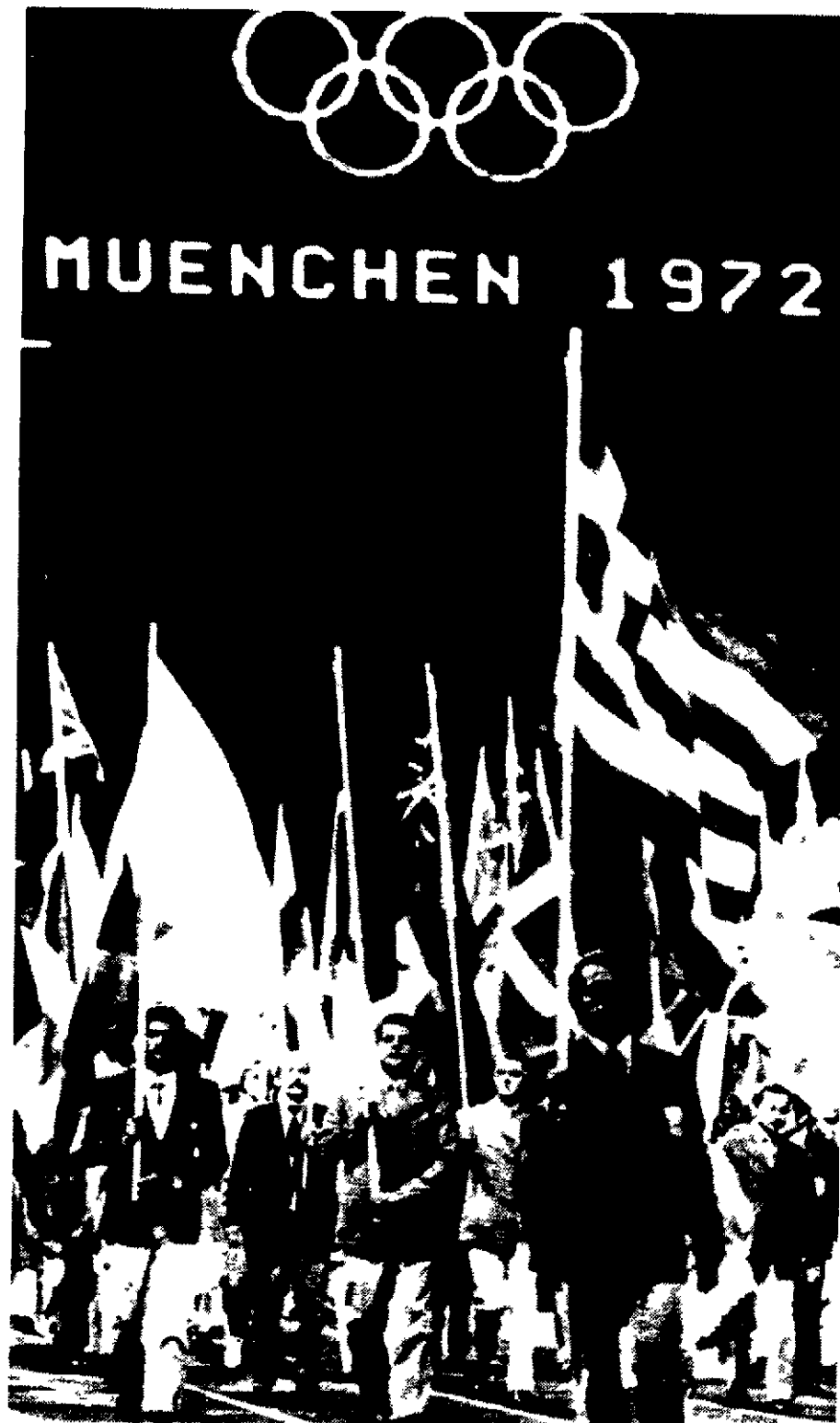
'We Played Well'

"We can't rest on our laurels," he cautioned, "but I'd be less than honest if I didn't say we played well. Overall, it was the best film I've seen since I've been here."

It, Devine added, had left him with a delightful dilemma. "I can't name any names," he said, "because a lot of guys played well."

Looking ahead to Cleveland and the first game that will officially count, he shrugged off the suggestion that the

Continued on Page 8



Festive ceremony

Flagbearers of nations participating in the 20th Olympic games enter the Munich Olympic stadium Monday for closing ceremonies as a message flashes on the scoreboard with 80,000 spectators viewing the proceedings. (AP Wirephoto)



Taking it easy

It was time to relax for Gale Sayers Monday in a television station office. Sayers is now the director of sports. A knee injury forced him to retire recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Many problems to be solved before next Olympic Games in '76

MUNICH (AP) — Lord Killanin of Ireland took over today as the new president of the International Olympic Committee with a briefcase full of problems to be solved before the next Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976.

The Games of the XX Olympiad bloodstained by murder and rocked by political strife ended in Munich's Olympic Stadium Monday.

As the Olympic flame was extinguished and the Olympic flag came down, Avery Brundage stepped down too—after 20 years as IOC president.

Killanin and his committee now have to think about the Olympics of the future. One of their problems is the sheer growth of the games.

In the Munich Olympics about 8,000 athletes competed, attended by 2,000 coaches and team officials, and more than 4,000 journalists and photographers from all parts of the world.

Olympians have joyous ceremony

MUNICH (AP) — The organizers planned it solemnly but the athletes made the closing Olympic ceremony their own—joyously.

Olympians from Great Britain formed a human chain and snake danced their way into the stadium as if determined to end the Summer Games on a happy note instead of to the strains of tragedy that struck just a week ago.

Competitors from other countries mingled hand in hand, arm in arm, shoulder to shoulder in animated conversation and gestures of good will as flags of all nations wreathed the 80,000-seat stadium signaling international unity.

But one nation—Israel—was represented only by a placard. Eleven of its team died at the hands of Arab terrorists last Tuesday. The others returned home with their dead comrades.

One flag—that of Israel—flew at half staff as a memorial.

Avery Brundage strode to a platform and bade farewell to the XX Olympiad and 20 years as president of the International Olympic Committee. He left with one hand leaning heavily on the shoulder of an escort.

There was a moment of silence in memory of the dead Israelis.

The lights dimmed and the Olympic flame that had burned 17 days flickered, then was extinguished.

Cannoneers gave a five-gun salute, the official Olympic flag was lowered and the Olympic anthem was played.

With the whole world watching on television, the games have become a platform on which political quarrels are aired and nationalist aims pursued.

For two weeks before the games began the black African countries fought to stop the Rhodesian team from competing.

In the end they succeeded. That the critics said, was the first big dent in the image of the Olympics which had always striven to be free of political pressures.

Then when the Olympics had been in progress for 10 days the friendly atmosphere of Olympic village was

Continued on Page 9

Key wins stamp Zephyrs, Patriots and Papermakers as contenders

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha St. Mary has stamped out two 26-7 victories under the direction of Avitus Ripp, and the Zephyrs have firmly coined themselves as a contender in the Fox Valley Christian Conference.

This weekend Ripp takes his team into Little Chute in a personal homecoming as he coached the St. John Dutchmen last season. "It should be a real hard hitting ball game," Ripp contemplated.

Appleton East also took a big step toward a possible league title last weekend by eking past a strong Oshkosh North team 14-13. The Patriots were tabbed as co-favorites in the Fox Valley Association and North gained solid support as a strong contender.

Kimberly had a tough season last year as injuries hit some key players and the Papermakers dropped several close contests. Coach Jim Bohne got his charges off on the right foot this year, in a hard-hitting 10-0 win over Appleton West Saturday.

Ripp, a flamboyant individual whose teams are known for their hard-hitting style, feels his team is just on the rise. "We haven't put it all together yet... we've got a long way to go," Ripp said. "We've shown some improvement but we still have a long way to go before becoming a real good ball club. We're getting leadership out of quarterback Dave Michalkiewicz who has shown good poise and our line has been good at times but is still too inconsistent."

"The defense hasn't been too bad. The secondary has been doing a pretty good job. Mike Marshall, Dick Kobinski and Michalkiewicz are our deep backs

'Al Jensen and Joe Rusch, defensive ends, Jim Griesbach and Greg Kosalinski, linebackers, and Mark Schipferling and Jim Kolosso, interior linemen, have been doing a real good job," Ripp said.

He added, "Al Zagzebski, a tackle, is probably our toughest kid up front. Tom Wollerman, the other tackle, is getting tougher every week and I think he will become one of the best in the league."

"I think this is going to be one tough race. There's a lot of balance in the league... you have to be up for every game, every week or you're going to get beat," Ripp said.

He forecast, "a real emotional game" between St. John and St. Mary. "They're going to come out to beat us. It should be a real hard-hitting game, probably the hardest we've had thus far," Ripp said. "I'm real impressed with them. They've got a real good passing attack and can run the ball real well

they don't quit but hang in and really hit."

Ripp concluded "I thought Xavier played real tough the first half. They are a young team and it takes time to get in the groove. I think they'll toughen up as the season goes on. I'm glad we've played them already."

"The tough one is always this week," a satisfied Del Prust, Appleton East coach, said Monday. The "big one" this week will be Menasha, a 14-0 loser to Beaver Dam.

Prust, who decided to risk it all with 1:17 left by having quarterback Dave Van Handel run for two points instead of going for a tie, said, "the kids would have lynched me if I'd gone for a tie. I just never thought of it."

The Patriots gained control with about four minutes to play and drove 80 yards on the ground. The manner in

Continued on Page 8

AL races tighten up

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball is going through its annual September Song and as the days dwindle down to a precious few, the chase for the American League East pennant gets whackier and whackier.

Front running Boston, for example, had its lead trimmed to one-half game by losing to Cleveland 6-5 Monday night on a sacrifice fly that turned into a double play. And Baltimore closed the gap with a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee, thanks to a friendly foul pole that turned a potential home run into a long strike.

Cleveland's winning run against the Red Sox came on a sacrifice fly that outfielder Ben Oglivie dropped and then cleverly turned into a double play. The DP erased what would have been an error for the rookie outfielder, but the fly ball got home the run that beat Boston.

Meanwhile, Baltimore used Boog Powell's first home run in more than three weeks to trip Milwaukee. But the Birds had a ninth inning scare as pinch hitter Joe Lahoud crashed a twoout shot into the right field

bleachers barely foul. A few feet the other way, and the Orioles would have been on the short end of the score.

The other AL East contenders splashed through 5½ innings before the rain took over and the Yankees beat the Tigers 4-2. The victory moved New York into third place, 1½ games behind Boston. Detroit slipped to fourth, two games off the Red Sox' pace.

In the AL West, Chicago moved to within two games of Oakland by beating Kansas City 2-1 while the A's were losing a doubleheader to Minnesota, 2-1 and 3-2. Texas and California weren't scheduled.

Only three National League games were played Monday night. The New York Mets trimmed Philadelphia and Steve Carlton, 4-2, Montreal shut out

Continued on Page 9

Boog's blast keys Orioles past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, stung by the Baltimore Orioles' Mike Cuellar and Boog Powell, limped home today to open their final home stand of the 1972 season.

The last-place club, having denied reports it is looking for a replacement for general manager Frank Lane, fell Monday in Baltimore 3-2, allowing the Orioles to keep alive their campaign to take first place in the American League East.

Powell rapped a three run homer in the fourth inning on a 3-2 pitch from Jim Colburn, following singles by Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis.

It was Powell's 18th homer this year. But he hadn't had one since Aug. 21, leading Orioles manager Earl Weaver to suggest Powell and "a couple of 35-year-old guys" on the team are past their prime.

Winning pitcher Cuellar, who has won four consecutive, upped his record to 16-10 by scattering seven Brewer hits through 8½ innings.

Milwaukee's three hits in the seventh inning ended a 31-inning scoreless spell against Baltimore pitching. Cuellar stranded three runners on second before Milwaukee avoided a sixth shutout this season against the Orioles.

Ollie Brown and Mike Ferraro singled in the seventh for Milwaukee and Rick Auerbach's double produced a run.

Cuellar needed relief help in the ninth from Eddie Watt after Ollie Brown doubled and scored on Tommie Reynolds' single.

Milwaukee's final agenda in Milwaukee County Stadium included a doubleheader this evening against Cleveland.

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Lahoud's shot shocks Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Watt recorded a "scare" and a "save" on the same batter as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 3-2 victory Monday night on Boog Powell's three-run homer.

Entering the game in the ninth inning after a run-scoring single by Milwaukee's Tom Reynolds had chased starter Mike Cuellar, 16-10, Watt struck out pinch-hitter Johnny Briggs.

Then, on a 2-1 pitch from Watt, pinch-hitter Joe Lahoud rammed a liner into the rightfield bleachers just outside the foul pole.

Had the ball stayed fair for a two-run homer, and eventually knocked the Orioles out of a possible fourth consecutive World Series, the

pitch could have been a \$25,000 mistake by Watt.

Instead, Watt wound up striking out Lahoud on a 3-2 foul tip and the fourth straight victory over Milwaukee pulled the Orioles to within one-half game of first-place Boston in the tight American League East race.

"I thought it was foul all the way," said Watt, who has been booed by Baltimore fans the past couple of years despite some fine relief pitching. "I just wanted to give my fans a thrill."

"I'm glad YOU thought it was foul," said pitcher Roric Harrison, whose concern was echoed by other Orioles.

"I thought it was going to hit the foul pole," said center-fielder Paul Blair, "and I was scared as hell. I couldn't speak ... and that's a first for me."

"I was so scared," pitcher Dave McNally said, "I was thinking about jumping from the upper deck."

Right-fielder Terry Crowley said he didn't have time to worry as he chased the ball. Later, he confessed, "It could have been disastrous."

Manager Earl Weaver and others on the bench contended they had no doubts that the ball would stay fair, but Weaver added:

"It gave me a few misgivings when the next pitch was about to be thrown."

"Winning four from Milwaukee was a must," Weaver said. "Now if we win tomorrow, we're liable to find ourselves in first place."

The Orioles open a 10-game road

trip tonight in Detroit against the Tigers, who are in fourth place but only two games off the pace.

Frank Lane, a former Orioles' scout now an executive with the Brewers, predicted Baltimore would win the division title by three to five games, adding that "they have the best pitching and defense."

"It may take more or less than anyone expects to win it," Weaver said. "It depends on how the contenders to against each other. All I know is, if we win tomorrow, we can't lose ground."

"I'll see you in the World Series," Lane said, as he left the Baltimore clubhouse.

"I hope so," Weaver said.

"No doubt about it," said Lane, whose pressure-free Brewers are in last place, 20½ games off the lead.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	73	41	.345	—
Baltimore	74	43	.540	1 1/2
New York	73	44	.533	1 1/2
Detroit	72	44	.529	2
Cleveland	63	72	.463	11
Milwaukee	54	83	.394	20 1/2

West

Oakland	79	57	.581	—
Chicago	77	59	.566	2
Minnesota	69	66	.511	9 1/2
Kansas City	66	68	.493	12
California	63	72	.467	15 1/2
Texas	51	84	.376	27 1/2

Monday's Results

Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 6, Boston 5
Minnesota 2 1/2, Oakland 1 1/2
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1
New York 4, Detroit 2 1/2, innings, rain
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

All Times EDT

Boston (Tiant 11:4) at New York (Peterson 14:1), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Wilcox 7:10) at Pittsburgh (3:1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 11:12), 8:45 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 19:7) at Minnesota (Cain 8:7), 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnsen 17:15) at Kansas City (Montgomery 1:1), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 15:15) at Detroit (Fryman 5:2), 9 p.m.
Texas (Gogolewski 3:9) at California (Ryan 14:1), 11 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Texas at California, 11 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	66	48	.532	—
Chicago	75	41	.551	12
New York	70	44	.522	16
St. Louis	64	72	.467	23 1/2
Montreal	63	72	.467	23 1/2
Philadelphia	49	87	.360	38

West

Cincinnati	83	53	.610	—
Houston	76	60	.559	7
Los Angeles	73	63	.537	10
San Francisco	64	73	.467	19 1/2
San Diego	60	77	.438	25 1/2
Sao Diego	51	83	.381	31

Monday's Results

New York 4, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4, St. Louis 5
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

All Times EDT

New York (Webb 0:0) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 2:12), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Sanborn 6:10) at Montreal (Morton 6:13), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 11:5) at San Francisco (Bryant 11:6), 11 p.m.
Cincinnati (Simpson 8:5) at Atlanta (Freeman 2:0), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 13:7) at Chicago (Hoon 9:12), 2:10 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 11 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Engine size limits for Indianapolis retained

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The board of directors of the U.S. Auto Club met again today to consider proposals for rules changes after turning down recommendations Monday to reduce wing size and alter engine specifications for Indianapolis type championship cars.

There was a "lack of any conclusive evidence that reducing the wing size would accomplish any of the aims which the supporters of the proposal had advanced," USAC President Charles T. Brockman said.

The USAC rules committee had recommended that the total wing area be reduced about 50 per cent and the maximum height lowered from 32 inches to 28 inches.

Brockman said there was no evidence that "reducing the wings would make the engines live longer or reduce the air turbulence they create or increase the visibility of following drivers."

The board also voted Monday to freeze the present engine size limits for championship race cars for the next two seasons, and to give 23 months' notice for any future engine changes.

Willis Reed agrees to Knicks' contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association announced Monday the signing of center and team captain Willis Reed and back-up pivotman Luther Rackley.

Reed, signed to a multi-season contract, appeared in only 11 games last season before being sidelined by tendonitis in both knees. He was the NBA's Most Valuable Player in the All-Star Game, regular season and playoffs when he led New York to its first championship in the 1969-70 season.

Monday's Fight
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Armando Muniz, 146, Los Angeles, knocked out Percy Pugh, 146, New Orleans, 2.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Mackey denies Colts' report of retirement

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Mackey, voted the best tight end during the first 50 years of pro football, refuses to be a part-time player for the Baltimore Colts.

But the veteran of nine seasons in the National Football League denies a club statement that he has retired from the sport.

The Colts announced Mackey had retired Monday after reporting they had been unsuccessful in attempting to trade the 30-year-old tight end to any of the other 12 American Conference teams.

Mackey denied he had retired and also charged that the Colts had refused to place him on waivers or release him outright.

"If no one wants me," Mackey said,

John Mackey



USC leads grid poll

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California has replaced Nebraska as the nation's top-ranked college football team.

The Trojans shot all the way from eighth place to the top following an impressive 31-10 rout of Arkansas while Nebraska's two-time national champions skidded down to 10th.

Southern Cal received 13 first-place votes and 779 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and won a close race with Colorado and Ohio State.

Colorado, also runner-up in the preseason poll, received 12 first-place ballots and 769 points following a 20-10 triumph over California. Ohio State, which doesn't open its season until Saturday, got five No. 1 votes and 710 points.

The preseason rankings showed Colorado and Ohio State behind Nebraska.

Twelve first-place votes and 694 points went to Oklahoma, also idle last week, which climbed from sixth to fourth. The Sooners were national runners-up last season.

Alabama replaced Penn State in fifth place by whipping Duke 35-12 while the Nittany Lions were idle. Penn State, with one first-place vote, slipped to sixth, followed by Tennessee, which thrashed Georgia Tech 34-3 and also earned one first-place ballot.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1 Southern California (13)	10	779
2 Colorado (12)	10	769
3 Ohio State (5)	00	710
4 Oklahoma (12)	00	694
5 Alabama	10	528
6 Penn State (11)	00	473
7 Tennessee (1)	10	426
8 UCLA (4)	10	415
9 Louisiana State	00	375
10 Nebraska (1)	01	344
11 Michigan	00	199
12 Washington (1)	10	186
13 Arizona State	00	174
14 Notre Dame	00	162
15 Texas	00	132
16 Georgia	00	81
17 Arkansas	00	79
18 Purdue	00	55
19 Mississippi	00	43
20 Florida State	10	40

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Auburn, Boston College, Dartmouth, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State, Louisville, Michigan State, North Carolina, San Diego State, Stanford, Syracuse, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, West Virginia

Millie Buss wins title

NEW LONDON — Winneconne's Millie Buss won the title in the women's hunter sight class during the recent Central Wisconsin Field Archery League shot sponsored by the New London Bowmen.

Three of the champions represented the King Archers. They are Ron Button, Pete Zagzebsky and "Corky" Button.

2 touch grid games set

Two games will be played in the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored Adult Touch Football League this evening at Goodland Field.

Maritime Bar (1-0) faces Kelley's Bar (0-2), while Eck's Yacht Club (1-1) takes on the Pushovers (0-1).

of year are only possible within the two conferences. But if Mackey were to be placed on waivers or released, he could be picked up by a team in the National Conference.

Mackey was not the only player to express his opinion about his coach. Veteran fullback Tom Woodeshick, cut by the Philadelphia Eagles, said he was "extremely bitter" at coach Ed Khayat.

Woodeshick said the Eagles are "completely demoralized" under Khayat. "The military discipline of Khayat is completely contrary to lifestyles of the Eagles. They haven't been able to accept the mandate of short hair and wing-tipped shoes."

The Eagles also cut another veteran fullback Jim Nance, the leading ground gainer in the old AFL with the Boston Patriots, along with defensive end Don Brumm and linebacker Will Foster.

Other NFL clubs also got down to the 40-player limit for the opening of the regular season Sunday. Today is the deadline to reach the limit.

Dallas reached the limit by putting five on no-recall waivers, linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, guard Brian Goodman, running back Harvey Phillips and wide receivers Charles McKee and Robert West.

Atlanta cut punter Billy Lothridge, one of the original Falcons, along with quarterback Leo Hart, tackle Steve Okoniewski and running back Bill Holland.

Linebacker Steve Kiner of Washington, linebacker Ralph Heck of the New York Giants, wide receiver John Spills of Green Bay and defensive back Dennis Pete of Cincinnati were among other players cut.

Key area games set

Continued From Page 6

which East was able to control the ball was somewhat surprising.

"We wanted to control the ball," Prust said. "We didn't know we would be able to do it that much on the ground. We feel we can control the ball passing with Van Handel. . . he throws very few interceptions.

"I think Dave was 4-of-6 passing. He did a real fine job executing the option. He made the right decision nearly everytime. Oshkosh was big and tough. They might lose another game but that is all.

"We were able to get outside pretty good. Our halfbacks did a good job blocking (all-state defensive end Len Kurzske and tough Mike Reise) and we had a guy (Kerry Frank) who can really fly.

"This was an important game for us. . . you have to get off to a good start in order for things to happen. The team believed they could do it but it's still a matter of making it happen.

"Menasha got off to a slow start but played creditable the last three quarters. They have some real good athletes but we think they are vulnerable at certain spots. . . we'll have to play good ball to win," Prust concluded.

"We were a little sloppy but it's always nice to win when you make all the penalties we did (115 yards)," Kimberly's Jim Bohne said.

"Our defense really looked good. We

Polar Bears

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville High School cross country team opens its season today against Clintonville.

The Polar Bear, coached by John Amburgy, have six twttermen. They are seniors Rany Ebben, Mark Plamann, Kirk Pingle, Greg Becher and Dan Ratzburg and junior Gary Kohls.

Candidates who have had junior varsity experience include Bill Bergmann, George Cuff, Randy Jack, Clint Kohls, Dick Lohrenze, Steve Schmidt, Larry Strey, Mike Ziegler, Dave Ogilvie and Paul Bohman.

Bill Bidwill sole owner of Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Bidwill, vice president of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, gained sole possession of the team with the announcement Monday that he was buying out his older brother Charles Bidwill's half-interest.

The sale is complete and has been approved by the National Football League, a team spokesman said. The price was not disclosed, but it was reported earlier that Charles "Stormy" Bidwill had offered his half interest to his brother for about \$6 million.

The details of the transaction were to be made at a news conference in St. Louis today.

The deal was made in Chicago where Charles Bidwill is the president of Sportsman's Park race track.

Under the terms of a pact signed 10 days ago in Green Bay, the site of a CardinalPacker exhibition game, William Bidwill had until the start of the regular NFL season Sept. 17 to take sole possession of the team's stock.

Packers

Continued From Page 6

Browns' 0-6 pre-season record might lull his team into a false sense of security.

"I don't know whether their record helps us," he said, "but I don't think it hurts us either. We've got the film of their last game and they were just a bounce away from winning it.

"Any team that has Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott offensively, plus Bill Nelsen and Mike Phipps at quarterback, has to be a good football team.

"The Browns have had a few people bunged up that they've held out and I'm sure they will be available this weekend. They've just had little things go wrong for them that have cost them ball games."

OFFENSE

WIDE RECEIVERS: Carroll Dale, Dave Davis, (Leland Glass).

TIGHT ENDS: Rich McGeorge, Leonard Garrett.

TACKLES: Francis Peay, Dick Himes, Bill Hayhoe.

GUARDS: Gale Gillingham, Bill Lueck, Malcolm Snider, (Keith Wortmann).

CENTERS: Ken Bowman, Cal Withrow.

QUARTERBACKS: Scott Hunter, Frank Patrick, (Jerry Tagge).

RUNNING BACKS: MacArthur Lane, John Brockington, Perry Williams (Bob Hudson).

KICKING SPECIALISTS: Ror Widby, (Chester Marol)

DEFENSE

LINEMEN: Clarence Williams, Bob Brown, Alden Roche, Vernon Vanoy (Dave Pureifory)

LINEBACKERS: Dave Robinson, Jim Carter, Ray Nitschke, Freddie Carr

Tommy Joe Crutcher, (Tim Kearney)

HALFBACKS: Ken Ellis, A Matthews, Jim Hill, Charlie Hall, Issac (Ike) Thomas, (Willie Buchanan).

(Parentheses denote rookie)

INACTIVE LIST (Taxi squad) Charlie Napper, Bob Kroll, Keving Hunt, Larry Hefner, Sam Dickerson Mike McCoy (injured).

Tanner lauds Allen; predicts White Sox will win in West

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Manager Chuck Tanner heaped praise on Dick Allen and flatly predicted that the Chicago White Sox will win the American League West.

Tanner described Allen, the Chicago first baseman, as the "best ball player I have ever seen in the major leagues" moments after the White Sox had edged the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Monday night on Allen's two-run, first-inning home run.

Of the West race with the Oakland A's, Tanner said:

"I think the players think they can make it. That's the most important thing. And I think they can make it. I honestly feel we're going to win it."

Tanner did not know at the time the outcome of the second game of a doubleheader between the A's and the Twins in Minnesota. He did know the Twins won the opener 2-1 and that they led the nightcap 1-0 after four innings.

"If the A's lose that second game," someone said, "the White Sox would be in a . . ."

Tanner interrupted:

"I think we're in good shape right now even if Minnesota loses the

second game."

For Mr. Tanner's information, the Twins took the second game 3-2, leaving the White Sox only two games behind the A's.

Back on one of his favorite subjects, Tanner reiterated that Allen is the best major leaguer, etc., "and I played with Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Ernie Banks, Rocky Colavito, Minnie Minoso . . .

"Allen beats them all . . . fielding, running, hitting in the clutch, for average and power."

Allen said he hit a "low, fast ball right over the plate" off Paul Splitter, 11-11, for his 34th home run which broke the club record of 33 set last year by Bill Melton. The blow was only one of three hits off Splitter.

"I don't keep track of them," Allen said. "A club record is not something I treasure. It depends on whether we win or lose it."

"Where are we in the loss column right now?"

Pitcher Tom Bradley, a loser in his last four games, shared the spotlight with Allen. He yielded only three hits before Terry Forster picked up his 24th save by getting the final out.

Jardine expects tougher fight out of Northern Illinois team

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's football team opens its season Saturday against the same club it opened against in 1971, but coach John Jardine says the job may be tougher.

Northern Illinois, whom the Badgers whipped 31-0 last season, defeated Illinois State 21-7 last week. Among the observers was Jardine.

Northern, he said Monday, "is a better team than we played last year." UW ended its season 4-6-1 last year, and 3-5 in the Big Ten.

The Badgers' first three games match 1971's opening agenda. They play Sept. 23 against Syracuse, a club they tied 20-20 last season, and play Sept. 30 at Louisiana State, which bruised them 38-28 a year ago.

Jardine said the Badgers are in generally good health. Safety Ron Buss is recovering from flu, and knee injuries are bothering tailback Tony Davis and defensive end Mike Seifert.

Weaver slips but manages to hold on for Southern Open win

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — DeWitt Weaver of Atlanta, faltering on the final two holes of regulation play, captured the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament Sunday, trimming Chuck Courtney on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Weaver, earning his first Professional Golf Association tour victory since the 1971 U.S. Match Play Championship event, tapped in a six-inch par putt while Courtney, whose approach to the No. 1 green landed in rough on the left side, missed his eight-foot par putt.

Weaver, who led after each of the first three rounds, went to the 17th green at the 6,776-yard, par 70 Green Island Country Club course with a three-shot lead over Courtney.

But, the former Southern Methodist University football quarterback took a bogey on No. 17 and then had a double bogey seven on the finishing hole.

Courtney, a Californian, birdied the 17th to close the margin to only one shot, but he missed an opportunity to win in regulation when he bogied the final hole.

Weaver, who started the day deadlocked with Frank Beard and George Johnson, had a closing two-over-par 72 for a 276 total, four under par.

Courtney had a closing 70, with Chi Chi Rodriguez, the colorful Puerto Rican, nailing down third place with a 71 for the day and a 277 total.

Jorgensen joins UWGB

Carl (Bud) Jorgensen, former trainer for the Green Packers, will become the new trainer for the UWGB Phoenix basketball squad, Dave Buss announced today. Jorgensen, who had 40 years experience in the Packer organization, will replace Don Byers, who died recently.

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Viking power

The Lawrence University football team opens its season Sept. 23. Shown in the foreground with Viking Coach Ron Roberts, right, are Jack Pohl (left), all-conference tackle; and Jim

Seward, second all-conference linebacker. Standing are co-captains Terry Kent (left) and Dan Bice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oakland

Continued From Page 6

St. Louis 4-0 and Houston topped Los Angeles 4-3.

The Red Sox flexed their muscles with home runs by Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith, Carlton Fisk and even relief pitcher Bill Lee while Jack Brohamer and Tom McCraw connected for the Indians.

The score was 5-5 in the sixth following Lee's homer when the Indians scored the deciding run. Cleveland loaded the bases on Buddy Bell's single, a hit batsman, a sacrifice and an intentional walk. Then Roy Foster flied to Oglivie.

The rookie dropped the ball but recovered in time to force Jack Heidemann at third and when Foster passed another runner on the basepaths, he also was declared out. But Bell scored on the play and the damage had been done.

Baltimore did its offensive damage on Powell's three-run homer in the fourth inning. It was No. 18 this season but his first since Aug. 21.

There is absolutely no truth to the report that Manager Ralph Houk was seen doing a rain dance in the New York dugout as the Yankees waited out a one-hour, 43-minute delay with the lead secure and the game official. Finally, the umpires decided to call it, giving Steve Kline his 16th victory.

Consecutive fourth inning homers by Bobby Murcer and Felipe Alou gave New York the lead for keeps. Murcer's homer was his 28th of the year and one of three hits in the game for the Yankee center fielder. Alou's shot was the 200th of his major league career.

In the AL West, Chicago chopped 1½ games off Oakland's edge by nipping Kansas City while the A's were losing a pair to Minnesota.

Dick Allen's 34th home run—a White Sox' record—accounted for all the Chicago runs and Tom Bradley allowed just three hits for the victory.

Allen, the AL's leader in homers, runs batted in (104) and second in batting average (.316), connected in the first inning and Bradley protected the slim edge into the ninth. When Steve Hovely tagged a KC homer in the ninth, Terry Forster came on to get the final out.

Rich Reese's ninth inning double drove home the deciding run in the opener for Minnesota after Oakland had tied the score on a two-out homer by Sal Bando in the top of the ninth.

Danny Thompson singled in the bottom of the ninth and then raced home on Reese's two-base hit.

In the nightcap, Reese drove in the winning run again, this time drawing a bases-loaded walk with two out in the eighth inning. Bert Blyleven earned the victory with a six-hitter. Ironically, Reese was a defensive replacement in both games.

Reliever Rolie Fingers was tagged with both losses for the A's.

In the NL, the Mets frustrated Carlton's bid for a 24th victory, beating the Phillie ace with catcher Duffy Dyer pacing the offense. Dyer drove in three runs with a homer, triple and ground out.

Mike Jorgensen also drove in three runs for Montreal as the Expos blanked St. Louis on Balor Moore's five-hitter and moved into a tie with the Cards for fourth place in the East Division.

Jimmy Wynn hit a triple to drive in a run and homered for another run for Houston.

Olympic . . .

Continued From Page 6

shattered by the Arab guerrillas who broke in with submachine guns and held members of the Israeli team as hostages.

On that day 11 Israelis died—either murdered in their quarters in the village or shot down in the gun battle between the Arabs and German police at a nearby air base late in the evening.

Many believed the games would be abandoned. Some thought the Olympics might never start again.

But Brundage, speaking at a memorial service for the dead Israelis the next morning, announced the games "must go on."

With flags at half staff but the flame still burning in its cauldron in the stadium, the Olympics continued under a dark shadow.

When the shootings and the political wrangling had been left behind, the IOC stamped hard on athletes who were judged to have broken the Olympic code.

Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, Americans who won the gold and silver medals, respectively, in the 400 meters, were banned from further Olympic competition for life because they turned their backs on the American flag during the medals ceremony.

All 11 members of the Pakistan field hockey squad were given a similar ban for failing to stand to attention for the West German national anthem. West Germany had upset Pakistan, the defending champions, 1-0, in the final.

Rick DeMont, 16-year-old American swimmer, was deprived of his gold medal in the 400 meters freestyle after failing a drugs test.

When it came down to the sports themselves the main talking point was the decline of the United States in the face of a growing challenge from the athletes of Europe.

Track and field events which Americans previously had dominated—the sprints, the pole vault and the discus throw—went this time to Eastern Europe.

The Americans even lost the basketball title—the sport they gave to the world. Russia beat the United States 51-50 in a dramatic final with bitter overtones. The Americans filed

a protest and refused to accept the silver medals.

The 1972 Olympics produced athletes whose names will be talked about for years to come.

Valery Borzov, the red-vested Russian, won both the 100 and 200 meters sprints—the first non-American ever to achieve the feat.

Renate Stecher, an East German housewife, scored a similar double in the women's sprints.

Kip Keino of Kenya failed to keep his 1,500 meters title, beaten into second place by Finland's Pekka Vasala. But Keino scored a tremendous victory in the 3,000 meters steeplechase, an event he took up only this year.

Mark Spitz, the mustachioed Californian, smashed all Olympic records by winning seven gold medals in swimming.

Russia led the overall medals tabulation with 50 golds, 27 silvers and 22 bronzes—a total of 99.

The United States collected 94 medals, but only 33 of them were gold.

East Germany won 20 gold medals and West Germany and Japan 13 each.

MUNICH (AP) Final list of medal winners in the 20th Olympic Games, which closed Monday				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Russia	50	27	22	99
United States	33	31	30	94
East Germany	20	23	23	66
West Germany	13	11	14	40
Japan	13	8	8	29
Australia	8	7	2	17
Poland	7	5	8	20
Hungary	6	13	16	35
Bulgaria	6	10	5	21
Italy	5	3	10	18
Sweden	4	6	4	16
Britain	4	5	9	18
Romania	3	6	7	16
Finland	3	1	4	8
Cuba	3	1	4	8
Holland	3	1	1	5
France	2	4	7	13
Czechoslovakia	2	4	2	8
Kenya	2	3	4	9
Yugoslavia	2	1	4	7
Norway	2	1	1	4
North Korea	1	1	3	5
New Zealand	1	1	1	3
Uganda	1	1	1	3
Denmark	1	1	1	3
Switzerland	1	1	1	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Iran	1	1	1	3
Belgium	1	1	1	3
Greece	1	1	1	3
Austria	1	1	1	3
Colombia	1	1	1	3
Mexico	1	1	1	3
Pakistan	1	1	1	3
Tunisia	1	1	1	3
Argentina	1	1	1	3
South Korea	1	1	1	3
Lebanon	1	1	1	3
Turkey	1	1	1	3
Zambia	1	1	1	3
Brazil	1	1	1	3
Ethiopia	1	1	1	3
Jamaica	1	1	1	3
India	1	1	1	3
Niger Republic	1	1	1	3
Ghana	1	1	1	3
Nigeria	1	1	1	3

IAFF accepts pole

Seagren's mark okayed

MUNICH (AP) — Bob Seagren's world pole vault record was officially approved and relay team members don't have to be named ahead of time in international competition, track and field's ruling body said Monday.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, IAAF, accepted Seagren's world mark of 18 feet 5½ inches, even though it was made with a pole declared illegal for use at the 1972 Olympics. The green catapole was not made available to others around the world one year before the Games and was ruled out.

Seagren had protested the banning of his pole. The protest was upheld and then the IAAF reversed itself, forcing Seagren to use a pole new to

him. He was second in the Games to Wolfgang Nordwing of East Germany. The relay ruling came a day late.

The United States, expected to easily capture the 1,600-meter relay, had to scratch from the event when two runners, Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, were expelled from the games and a third man, John Smith, was injured. Prior to Monday's ruling, team members had to be declared before the games. The U.S. team had declared only six men originally and the three losses left it with only three—not enough for the relay.

In future games, it will be possible to declare the intention of running a team without stating which people would run.



Sylvia Porter

Heaven forbid you should fit description

(First of Two Columns)

How much debt is too much debt for you? What warning signals tell you that you are moving dangerously close to your debt borderline and you may be crossing it?

Although our economy has been in a strong upswing for more than a year, personal bankruptcies remain perilously high, and these totals don't even suggest the enormous numbers of families who are in deep trouble but do not actually go through a bankruptcy.

At latest count, you were borrowing \$114 billion on installment loans alone, of which more than \$41 billion represented your automobile loans—and you were carrying another \$323 billion in mortgage debts. All are all time highs.

In the 18-to-24-year age bracket—and there are an overwhelming 25 million Americans in that age category now—more than one in four debtors is reported to be overextended. Out of every five of you carrying installment debts, two of you are having difficulty paying off, and at least one out of five of you is badly behind in your payments.

Enough of the overall impersonal totals. The crucial difference between sound and unsound borrowing is whether or not you are trying to handle too much debt at one time. Here, therefore, are the clear warning signals that you're flirting with trouble:

—You are continually lengthening the repayment periods on your installment purchases and putting down smaller and smaller initial payments. At the same time, your interest charge load is mounting just because you are sinking deeper and deeper into debt for longer periods.

—What you owe on your revolving

charge accounts also is climbing steadily. You're never out of debt to the local stores at which you have revolving charge accounts.

—Before you have finished paying last month's bills, this month's are piling in. You're always behind these days in your payments and you're now regularly receiving notices that you're delinquent. You might even get an occasional notice threatening repossession or legal action against you—something that has never happened to you before.

—Slowly but unquestionably, an ever-increasing share of your net income is going to pay your debts. You even may feel that your debts are eating the giant share of your income—although you know this is an exaggeration.

—You are so bedeviled by so many separate bills coming at you from so many sources each month that you turn to a lending institution or lending agency for a loan to "consolidate" and pay off all your debts, leaving you with just this one big consolidation loan to meet.

But you continue to buy on credit—thereby adding more new bills on top of your one big debt you must pay each month. And if you, in your desperation, get tangled up with an illegal "debt pooling" outfit instead of going to an entirely legitimate lending institution for a traditional consolidation loan, you're heading straight for disaster.

Check the extent

And I can even give you a profile of a typical overextended credit family in the U.S. in late summer of 1972—so you can check the extent to which you match the portrait:

You are young, you have an average

income and you have more than an average number of children.

You are not reading this column because you don't read anything, not even a daily newspaper. TV is your major communication medium and TV disproportionately influences your buying decisions. (A worried friend or relative is showing my report to you in the hope of saving you before you go over the brink.)

You are easy-going, carefree and impulsive. You have rubber wills when confronted with high pressure salesmen, and neither you, the husband, nor you, the wife, assume definite responsibility for managing the family's finances.

You tend to blame any money troubles on vague, unavoidable "circumstances"—a temporary loss of a job, pregnancy—and thus you feel what is happening is not really your fault.

You move from place to place more often than the average American family.

Do you recognize yourself in any of this? Are you getting any warning signals? Then study and save tomorrow's specific guidelines on how much debt is too much debt for you.

Copyright, 1972

Backers to meet

A review of the upcoming season's activities will be the item discussed at the Appleton West Terror Backers first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school's Early American room.

A report on the new concession stand also will be given. Any interested person can attend the meeting.

Gregor joins 76ers

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Gary Gregor, 6-foot-7 forward who has played with three National Basketball Association clubs, has joined the training camp the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers said Gregor was unhappy with his contract with the Portland Trailblazers last year and played out his option to become a free agent.

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7.75-14	4 FOR \$74.60	4 FOR \$90.60	\$2.12
7.75-15	4 FOR \$77.60	4 FOR \$93.60	\$2.13
8.25-14	4 FOR \$83.00	4 FOR \$99.00	\$2.29
8.15-15	4 FOR \$86.00	4 FOR \$102.00	\$2.32
8.55-14	4 FOR \$91.00	4 FOR \$107.00	\$2.41
8.45-15	4 FOR \$94.00	4 FOR \$110.00	\$2.51

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WANTED MAN & WIFE for early morning/afternoon. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Jack's Maintenance Service 732-5136.
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WANTED WOOLIN to work on 1973 Appleton City & Outagamie County Directories. House to house survey in Appleton, Kaukauna, Combined Lakes, Kimberly, & Little Chute. Must be able to work between 8 & 12 daily. Some telephone work. Guaranteed \$1.00 per hour. Answer in own hand writing by writing Box 63 Post-Resident.

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MANAGER BOOKKEEPER—General Office—Age 62. Married. High school graduate. Full vocational school. 20 yrs. with one firm. Sales supervisor. Over 20 years exp. in retail. 12 years. Prefer sales or public contact. Ph. 867-2495. No. 929.
PILOT—Age 27. Single. B.S. degree. Biology. Economics. Captain U.S. Army. 2 yrs. as helicopter pilot. 1500 hrs. of flight time. Willing to relocate for aviation employment. Will also consider management positions. Rn 776-2244. No. 978.
PRODUCTION SCHEDULER—Age 37. Married. 11 yrs. arn. 17 yrs. experience. 11 yrs. sales coordinator. 4 yrs. finance dept. 2 yrs. production control. Desires office or clerical work in valley. 739-9053. No. 873.
SALES—H.S. graduate & University of Wisconsin extension certificate of insurance. 15 years in sales in inventory and shipping. Will relocate. Ph. 754-4168. No. 977.
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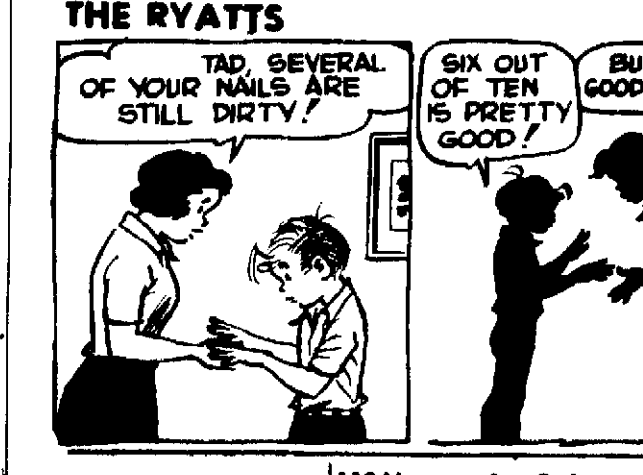
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MLS #8370N \$37,900
Large 2 story home 2 bed
rooms living room dining
room on 1st floor 3 bed
rooms living room dining
room on 2nd floor Full base
ment 2 car detached garage
MLS #838N \$23,900
For Complete Information Call
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
EVENING PHONE 739 1489
Herb Weert 739 2375
John Geenen 739 2375
John Rowe 739 5455
Lynn Miller 734 7418
Herman Anderson 722 0886
Hazel Johnson 733 7562
Marian Knorr 722 7819
Beth Gray 722 3807
Don Taylor 739 8056
Dick Ratz 722 8190
Evelyn Lemminger 1 182 7429
“All Listings in This Ad Change Daily”

**IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION**
Like new 3 bedroom ranch home in
Schaefer Park area near schools
Carpeted throughout Full basement
and 2 car attached garage Owner
leaving city MLS 355M \$26 000
Close in location 2 3 rooms and bath
unit presently built and producing
over \$1800 annual annual return MLS
722M \$14 000
Close in heavily travelled street
and zoned local commercial Only
bedroom unit and one 3 room and
bath unit \$2 400 gross an
nuall return Corner location offering
excellent for business operation
MLS 228M \$18 500
HOME BY OWNER
Office 734 5749
Realtors
John Pfeiffer 514 E Wis
733 6193
Rochelle Allenhofen 733 0523
Realtor MLS

DE NOBLE
Agency 734 5749
Realtors
John Pfeiffer 514 E Wis
733 6193
Rochelle Allenhofen 733 0523
Realtor MLS
Located on Lake Winnebago Lot 65
290 ft 1 bedroom home with 2 car
garage off of Golf Island 7854
Island Point 231 5264
HOME BY OWNER
1001 W. College... 739-6301
Roy Jacobson... 739-6059
Norm DeBruin... 739-1056
REALTORS — MLS

2 UNIT APARTMENT
Across from Columbus
School Ideal investment 1
bedroom upper and 1 bed
room lower Completely fur
nished
MLS 869L \$22,900
REALTORS — MLS
1001 W. College... 739-6301
Roy Jacobson... 739-6059
Norm DeBruin... 739-1056
REALTORS — MLS



112 Houses for Sale
“NEW” Listings
\$22,900
Attractive 2 bedroom ranch home
for the small family Fireplace in
living room beautiful trees and
shrubs yard
NEENAH 722 8009
Alice St Pierre 725 1262
Joan Pickett 725 5595
Kathy Bland 722 8009
Harris Schubert 725 2102
\$32,900
Immaculate 2 story home in choice
Neenah Island location 4 large bed
rooms completely equipped
kitchen 1 bath Beautiful lot with
large shade trees
Consider the many fine qualities of
this one of a kind residence located
on quiet Lorain Court All aluminum
exterior new kitchen in 1970 not wa
ter heat and hardy a scratch on the
woodwork We know you'll think
twice about this one! MLS 539M
522 99
RETIRING?
You want a ranch you can't go
over \$20 000? Call us today to look at
this clean 3 bedroom ranch with
aluminum siding and nice play yard
in rear Mom will love the shopping
so close to her back door! MLS
810M \$19 900
REALCO
Inc. Appleton Neenah Menasha
NEENAH 722 8009
Alice St Pierre 725 1262
Joan Pickett 725 5595
Kathy Bland 722 8009
Harris Schubert 725 2102
NEW SPLIT-LEVEL
in South Neenah Featuring 3 bed
rooms 2 car attached garage
finished rec room Dishwasher
range refrigerator air conditioner
Carpeting thru out Oak trim Imme
diate occupancy \$24 900
E & R Construction Co
Ph 722 6466
NO WORK
HOW SWEEET IS THIS! Enjoy life
with near apple trees—panoramic
garden selective shrubbery mani
cured lawn YOU'LL HAVE LEI
SURE TIME living in this 1 story
3 bedroom maintenance free home
Mom will love spacious new kitchen
carpeted and draped living room
music room All has been appraised
approved MOVE RIGHT IN Under
\$15 000 Appleton ST Menasha
\$24 900
JOYCE E. Wessenberg
REALTY—REALTOR
722 5443 anytime

KENNEDY
REALTORS—MLS
Office Phone 734 4529
Louise Brannan 739 4529
Lori Fischer 733 3265
Alex Warner 733 2129
Jim Kennedy 739 8974
A SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM
older home dining room fire
place den WEBORG REALTY 734 3611
BLUNDER REALTY CO
MLS 733 5706
COENEN REALTY
—REALTORS—
359 W Nve Hartonville 719 8986
KEITH WARNER 982 4791
COLONY OAKS
3610 Crestview Drive Beautifully
decorated new 3 bedroom ranch
featuring 2 full baths attractive
kitchen with built in sunken fam
ily room with fireplace cathedral
ceiling in living room 2 car at
tached garage All maintenance free
exterior \$34 900 Ph 739 8787
**We Make
House Calls**
and if you have house fever we
have just what the doctor ordered in
3 4 bedroom homes Check out
Sun & Mon ads Call us for informa
tion
LOEHNING
REALTY EREALTOR
OFFICE 725 4806
Larry Loehning 725 6576
Gordy Kloosterboer 734 0856
Gordy Whitecote 734 0856
\$650 DOWN
(ONLY \$1140 PLUS TAX)
(3) bedroom ranch (3) blocks to
Lat! School Poured basement
10% interest 30 yr term sub
ject to FHA approval \$16 700
R J MAYER Broker 722 0737
Dick Hester 722 0770
4 or 5 bedrooms
Menasha High area Spic & span 1
story 3 bedrooms down 2 up Al
lached heated garage \$16 900
TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 or 3 bed
rooms \$7 500
NEENAH Island—1 story 3 bed
rooms garage \$17 900
E L GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521
Can Buy a New 4 or 4 Bedroom
Home under 235 Program when
you qualify New no children
necessary Call For Details
LEHNER BROS 731 4141
Reinhold Leher Builder
STILP AGENCY
Ph 722 7874

QUICK SALE
N MENASHA 900M \$14 900
3 bedroom colonial family home full
basement attached garage fenced
yard Price for quick sale Vacant
and low down to qualified buyers
KRAUSE REALTY CO
Day or Night 739 6249
Realtor—MLS
SOUTH NEENAH
New Split Level featuring 3 bed
rooms 2 car attached garage and
finished rec room Dishwasher
range refrigerator air conditioner
Carpeting thru out Oak trim Imme
diate occupancy \$24 900
E & R Construction Co
Ph 722 6466
UNDER \$20,000
and a great location to schools
churches and close to downtown
This 4 bedroom 2 story home
is located at 304 Oak St Neenah
Carpeted living room formal dining
room and large entry (music room)
hot water heater 2 car garage Kitchen
has barbeque disposal lots of cabi
net space plus pantry \$26 300 Ph
739 2561
BY OWNER
Exclusive 3 bedroom ranch (or 2
bedrooms and office den) large
living room and spacious modern
kitchen lots of closets storage
space All aluminum labor free ex
terior Beautifully landscaped
yard Price for quick sale Vacant
Convenient location in fine neigh
borhood \$24 900 Ph 734 3567
BY OWNER—N UNION
Near park & schools 3 bedrooms
1 bath 1 car garage Large
yard \$17 900 Ph 739 5164
GILLETT HIGHLANDS
3 bedroom ranch extra large car
peted living room Rec room in
basement garage \$22 500
JUST LISTED
Town of Menasha 4 carpeted bed
rooms carpeted living room and
kitchen Utility room and Rec
room \$23 900
Very nice 4 yr old 3 bedroom
ranch carpeted Rec room with
fireplace central air 24x24 ft ga
rage \$27 900
NORTHWEST SIDE
3 bedroom ranch carpeted Rec room
with fireplace central air 24x24 ft ga
rage \$27 900
LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733 3681
Dave Resch 739 6835
GOOD FAMILY HOME
Plus income apt. First time offered
5 Side Appleton
VAN EPENEN REALTY
734 7713
For Sale By Owner
2 story brick home Immediate oc
cupancy available \$16 900 Ph 739
4779
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Realtor MLS

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COUNTRY DREAM HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch
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attached garage You'll love it! MLS
601M \$34 900
(Out of town properties needed)
HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph 739 9126 anytime
COUNTRY LIVING
In the city Beautiful all brick home
on ravine lot in Appleton 2 car at
tached garage 30 ft living room
with a large thermopane window
overlooking ravine Formal dining
room kitchen built in electric
stove dishwasher etc There are 2
large bedrooms and den Lots of
closets all wool carpet Private
party will sacrifice for \$33 500 Ph
739 3876 for an appointment
COUNTRY LIVING
Extensive carpeted 3 bedroom brick
1 story Kitchen built in 1 bath
double garage 120x190 lot \$27 400
MLS \$24 900
KIMBERLY COLONIAL
Carpeted exterior large carpeted
living and dining rooms family
room 2 fireplaces powder room 2
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FAMILY SIZE
3 Bedroom 1 story All rooms ex
cept kitchen built in brick & alu
minum exterior St Mary's Schools Re
duced to \$18 500 MLS \$835M
HONKAMP
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739 1268
Tim McCarthy 739 0683
Hazel Kuehn 739 1765
Leo Ernst 733 3643
Herb Mitchell 766 4522
John Zuleger 731 3846
Elmer Hankamp 734 2433
BY BUILDER—NEW HOME
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car at
tached garage Many extras Quiet
neighborhood Ph 731 1085
BY OWNER
Large older home b/k from City
Park 4 bedrooms 1 bath Formal
dining room finished 3rd floor
Hurry won't last long at this price
\$26,500
Ph 739 2561
BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch dining room oak
kitchen built in range brick & alu
minum exterior near schools & park
Ph 739 0624
BY OWNER
Kaukauna 2 bedroom home on a
large built in range brick & alu
minum exterior with immediate occupancy Fully
carpeted & draped Only 15 min to
Appleton Ph 766 2651 or 5 to 5 after
2 766 1779
BY OWNER
Large charming older home Just
the place for you if you are looking
for a house with character 100
x140 lot Bk from City Park
close to almost everything
Has 4 bedrooms 1 bath formal
dining room den beautiful re
finished stairway Oak woodwork
maple floors fireplace 3rd floor
completely finished Newly re
wired plumbing & heating systems
in good shape Clean hot water
heat All appliances included Full
basement 2 car garage Kitchen
has barbeque disposal lots of cabi
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Exclusive 3 bedroom ranch (or 2
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Convenient location in fine neigh
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1 bath 1 car garage Large
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Beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch
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601M \$34 900
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COUNTRY LIVING
In the city Beautiful all brick home
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1 story Kitchen built in 1 bath
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MLS \$24 900
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room 2 fireplaces powder room 2
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3 bedroom ranch with 2 car at
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Large older home b/k from City
Park 4 bedrooms 1 bath Formal
dining room finished 3rd floor
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\$26,500
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BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch dining room oak
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1 bath 1 car garage Large
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Beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch
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Commercial Lot
100 x 122 IMPROVED
IDEAL LOCATION
Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

STORE IN HORTONVILLE with 3 bedroom apartment. Set up for retailing. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$65,000. Offers will come East of Appleton.

119 Farms

A BEAUTIFUL LARGE COUNTRY HOME on 4 acres. Set up for retailing. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$65,000. Offers will come East of Appleton.

ACREAGE 98 acres, 16 x 24 garage. Ford tractor, plow, disc, quick digger. 7 miles North of Appleton. Freedom School district. Only \$5,500.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St., Appleton
Box 855, Appleton
Gone 734-5670, Leona 734-2937

FARM
140 ACRES—Modern 3 bedroom home, 40 stanchion barn, 3 silos, large machine shed—tractors—12 inch machinery, etc. 40 Holstein cows. 12 miles East of Appleton.

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

All Types Forms For Sale—A. H. STORMA—Broker, Tel. 833-0100. Answering Service 744 N. Main St. Seymour Wis.

68 ACRES (8 acres wooded)—1 mile east of Winneago. Golf Course. Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Call for further details. CHARRON REALTY—Real for 722-0651

ACREAGE 98 acres, 16 x 24 garage. Ford tractor, plow, disc, quick digger. 7 miles North of Appleton. Freedom School district. Only \$5,500.

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143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm 757-5888

STABLE & PASTURE SPACE available for horse and cattle. 10 miles Northwest Appleton 739-2220

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009

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YEARLING MENS—Eating or laying. 60 cents each. M. Kempen Rt. 1, Greenleaf 532-4234

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ALFALFA HAY Second crop, up to 15 acres \$150 for all 788-4466

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152 Auction Service

Wepay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

SEPT. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Personal property on the farm of Art J. Geringer, 10 miles North of Black Creek, 9 miles South of Bondage on Hwy. 10. Machinery, Crops and feed. Sale conducted by H. J. Jenner, John Auctioneer & Realtor.

SEPT. 16 at 12:30 p.m. On the Will farm (Bull) Hack farm. Located 3 miles west of DePere on Hwy. 10, or the south end of Austin Straubel Field. Town of Hobart. Brown County. Watch for auction signs. Machinery, tractors, milk equipment, feed. Sale conducted by Van Vechels, Real Estate & Auction Service.

SEPT. 16 at 12:30 p.m. Household Auction. Antiques. J. Gullif. Located at 344 N. Richmond St. on Hwy. 47 in Appleton. Special 1958 Chev. household and antique. Sale conducted by E. V. BOLLE, Auction Service, Francis Creek Wis.

SEPT. 16 at 12:30 p.m. Complete sell-off of welding shop equipment at Shuever Welding Shop. Located 1336 E. Wisconsin. Auctioneer: W. S. Sale conducted by A. H. STORMA, Seymour Realty & Auction Service.

SEPT. 16 at 12:30 p.m. Personal property of Arthur C. Miller. Located 3 miles South of Fremont on 47. Northeast of Tustin on 40. Hwy. 10 to Appleton. Auctioneer: J. Gullif.

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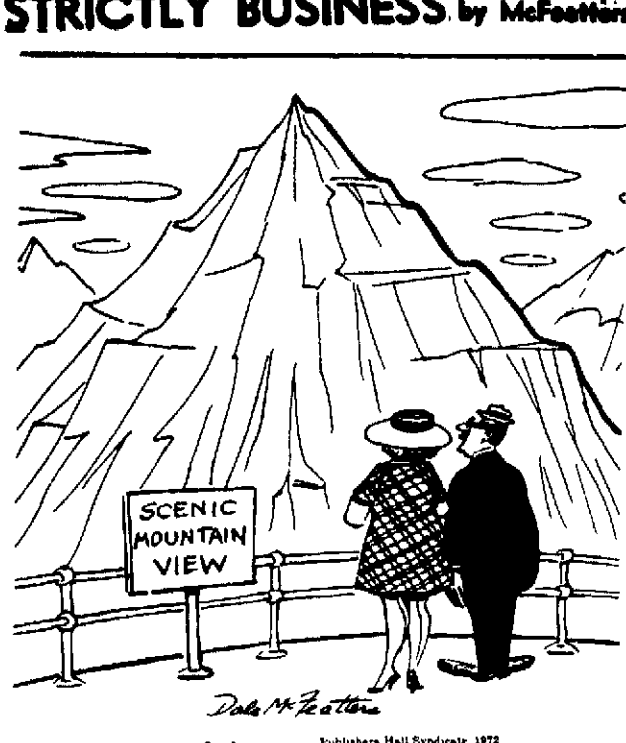
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1971 OPEL KADETT—4 cylinder, 4 speed, 10,000 miles. \$1,695. KAWELL MOTORS, FORD-MERCUY HWY. 45 South, New London. Phone 739-6411

1971 PONTIAC G1 37-350 3 speed V-8 low mileage. Going into service. 733-6250

1970 CADILLAC ELDOBRADO—Hard top with air cond. and all power. 5500. Beautiful. Fire 21st. green with white vinyl top and interior. This car is in top condition with 30,000 miles. Private party wants to sell or may consider trade in older real estate. Priced right. 739-8187

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1969 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped including air conditioning. PRICED RIGHT. TEWS New London. 987-5512

1969 FORD WINDOWN—P pass insulated, paneled, carpeted. 314 trans. 6 cyl. 384,240

1969 OLDS 88 convertible. Excellent shape—new tires. Reasonable. 766-7558

1968 CHEV Impala 4 Dr. 43,000 miles. V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes. Air. Color Sun Gold. \$1,595. TEWS New London. 987-5512

1968 FORD TORINO GT—2 door, hardtop. V-8 4 speed, auto cond. new tires. 1,446,389

1968 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon. 2 door. 1968. Good condition. Will accept trade. \$1,495. Fremont 246-2220

Records part of bank secrecy act enjoined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A three-judge federal panel has ruled that part of the new Bank Secrecy Act is "an unreasonable invasion of privacy" and therefore unconstitutional in requiring banks to report the domestic transactions of customers.

The court in a 2 to 1 decision issued a temporary injunction Monday against the reporting practice. But it ordered banks to continue to keep microfilmed records of all checks and deposits and continue to report foreign transactions to the U.S. Treasury.

Andrew J. Shepard, president of the 158-member California Bankers Association, indicated his group would continue to seek elimination of microfilm records of all domestic deposits and checks.

As for the act's foreign provisions, Shepard said, "We agree that measures are necessary to eliminate the illegal flow of funds overseas."

But he said his group feels that the court, in throwing out domestic reporting requirements, has "upheld the traditional confidential relationships between banks and their customers."

"We regard it as a significant but partial victory," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Charles Marsden.

Marsden said he expects the government to appeal the decision, in which case the ACLU would file cross appeals. "We will ask that the injunction be broadened to outlaw the

Panama wants to run canal

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's new electoral assembly called Monday for a treaty with the United States restoring Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone and recommended that the government demonstrate opposition to the U.S. control of the canal by rejecting the \$1.93 million annual rent.

The Assembly of Community Representatives has no legislative powers, but its action was an expression of popular will designed to strengthen the government's hand in negotiation of a new treaty with the United States to replace the 1903 Canal Pact.

The U.S. State Department had no immediate comment.

The 1903 treaty gave the United States perpetual sovereignty and jurisdiction over the 647-square-mile zone. Talks have been going on since June 1971 on a new treaty, but they have been suspended until after the U.S. presidential election.

Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the National Guard chief who came to power four years ago, has made recovering jurisdiction over the zone his major objective. The United States says it is prepared to negotiate the transfer of control over certain services in the zone, but will continue maintaining military forces in the vicinity. The United States also seeks an option either to expand the existing canal or to build a sea-level canal elsewhere in Panama.

The 505-member assembly was chosen Aug. 6 in the first elections since Torrijos took over. It met to elect a new president and vice president and to approve a constitution sponsored by Torrijos. The presidency will be largely a ceremonial post with Torrijos retaining control of the government.

One-money goal nearer

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers of the 10 European Common Market countries announced agreement today to set up a European Monetary Fund, probable forerunner of a central bank that eventually might issue a common currency.

Meeting separately, foreign ministers of the 10 mapped token action against terrorism in a discussion spurred by last week's massacre of Israelis at the Munich Olympics and the shooting of an Israeli diplomat in Brussels Monday.

The ministers agreed that terrorist operations should not be blamed on the government of any country, an Italian informant said. This was apparently designed to avoid provoking

Arab retaliation against Western oil interests.

Instead they agreed to take a united stand when terrorism comes before the United Nations and to step up cooperation among their police forces and interior ministries, the Italian said.

The monetary fund agreement was announced by Karl Klasen, president of the West German Federal Bank. He described the new fund as "a coordinating organ," to be managed by the countries' central banks.

The agreement made it likely that a Common Market summit conference will convene as scheduled Oct. 19 in Paris. It is designed to give new directions to the market after Britain

and Ireland—and perhaps Norway and Denmark—become members Jan. 1.

The summit meeting would officially create the fund, putting the Common Market further on the road to full economic and monetary unity. Up to now, it has been mainly a customs union with the beginnings of a joint farm policy.

The fund would have one main initial task—keeping the values of European currencies closer together than the currencies of the rest of the world—a 2 1/2 per cent margin of fluctuation around fixed exchange rates instead of 4 1/2 per cent. To help do this, the member countries would make about \$1 1/2 billion available to one another on one-year credits.

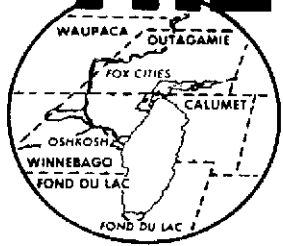
The fund would also handle monthly currency clearings.

At least some transactions would be written in the common market's "Unit of Account," which used to be worth \$1 U.S. Since last December's dollar devaluation, however, its value is about \$1.085. This Unit could become the basis of a West European currency some day.

The finance ministers also took up proposals for joint action against inflation by the French and West German participants, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Helmut Schmidt.

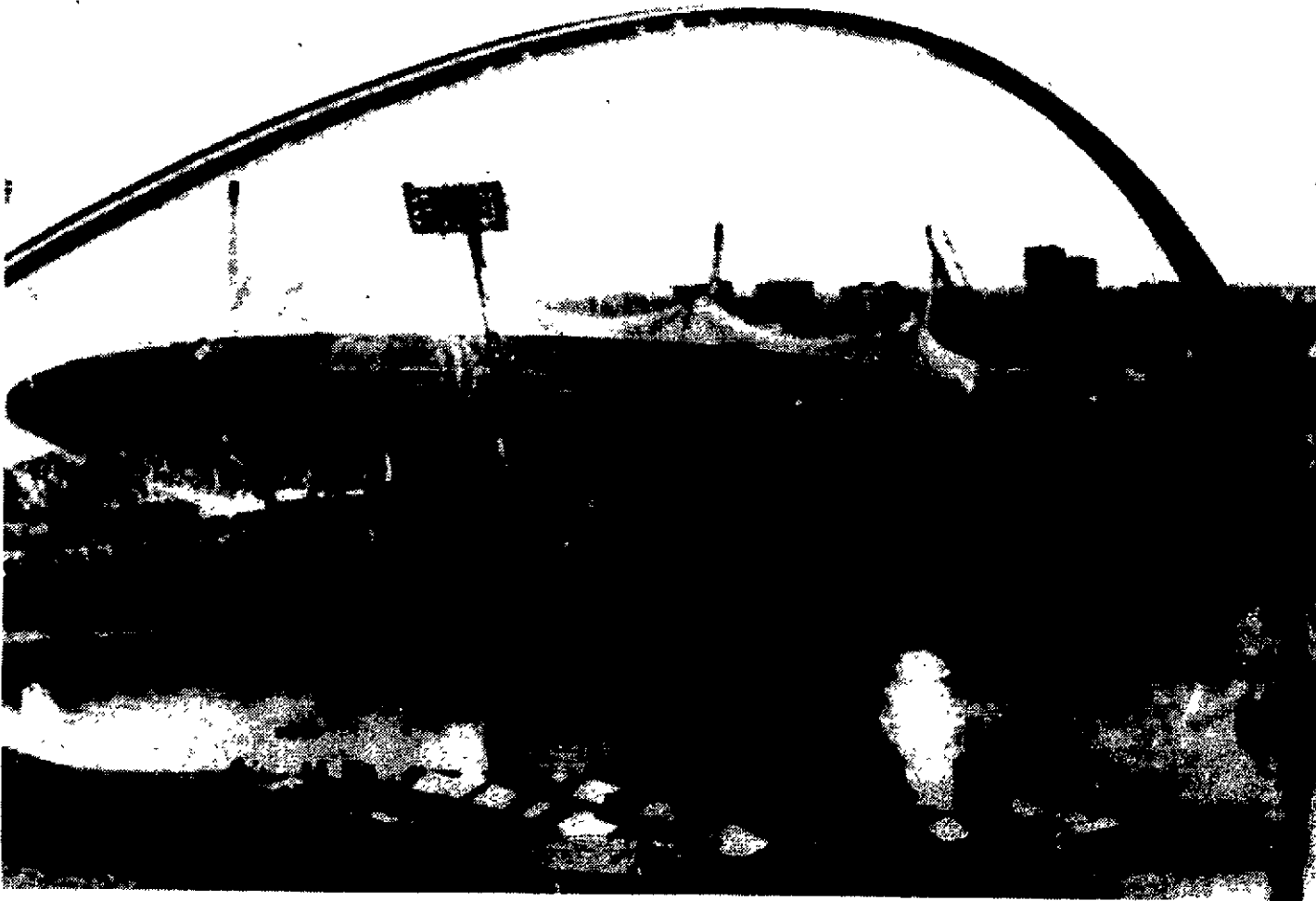
Participants said Giscard urged setting of precise percentage limits on price increases. But he did not suggest any specific figures.

THE Post-Crescent



30 Pages

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Somewhere under the rainbow

A rainbow in the Olympic colors spans Munich stadium Monday during closing ceremonies for the 20th Olympic Games. The

rainbow, 1,600 feet long and 600 feet high, symbolized peace and understanding among nations. (Story on page B-6) (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon plotting strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon charted re-election campaign strategy today at a three-hour meeting with his Cabinet, Republican congressional leaders, White House aides, and campaign committee officials.

Nixon made brief comments to his 39 breakfast guests in the State Dining Room. So did Vice President Spiro Agnew and reelection campaign director Clark MacGregor.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler would not disclose what Nixon told the group, but said MacGregor and others "outlined efforts planned for the coming months."

MacGregor referred specifically, Ziegler said, to the GOP's effort to recruit one million volunteers for grassroots canvassing and registering of voters. That local effort is to be launched on Saturday.

Ziegler, responding to questions, said the alleged bugging of Democratic national headquarters was not discussed at the breakfast meeting. Nor was the issue of campaign contributions, he said.

Nixon arranged later in the day to meet with former Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel, who he fired as interior secretary nearly two years ago. Ziegler said Nixon sought Hickel's "views on people's attitudes based on his travels around the country" and also wanted to talk with the former Cabinet member "about the next eight weeks"—a reference to the President's re-election campaign.

The chief executive also scheduled a late afternoon White House reception for 200 members of the Republican National Committee, state Republican chairmen, and chairmen of state re-election campaign committees.

Then, Ziegler said, Nixon planned to fly by helicopter to his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he plans to spend Wednesday conferring with aides.

At the breakfast meeting, the spokesman said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford talked of pending legislative matters.

He left unsaid what Nixon has been saying frequently—that too many of the administration's proposals have been pending before Congress too

long and that this would be an issue just as it was in Harry Truman's re-election campaign more than two decades ago.

Just as Truman did in 1948 when he barnstormed the country berating the "do-nothing Congress," Nixon has indicated he is preparing to mount a campaign against the current Congress and its "do-nothing" attitude toward his major proposals.

Nixon's plan is to elect more congressmen who back his programs.

Before legislators returned last week to begin their drive for adjournment, Nixon told a news conference:

"This Congress ... is going to have to do four months' work in four weeks ..."

"It will be a real issue in this campaign, the fact that the Congress has not acted on revenue sharing and

on government reorganization and on health and welfare."

A week ago, he took Congress to task for failing to act on his suggestions for bettering the environment.

He declared: "The members of the Senate and House are simply not keeping pace with the concern of citizens throughout the nation for positive action."

Such words have irked Democratic congressional chiefs.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, usually a mildvoiced advocate of harmony, rose on the Senate floor to denounce the administration, using such words as malfeasance, nonfeasance, duplicity, outrageous, forked-tongued.

And House Speaker Carl Albert said that if Nixon would quit making such use of his veto power, "we'd get through a lot quicker."

KP un-apeeling

The House Appropriations Committee may think KP duty is "wholesome and character-building," but the guys who peel the potatoes aren't so sure.

"It really doesn't teach anybody anything," said Spec. 4 Edwin McCarthy, 20, of Columbus, Ohio. "It's a hassle for the individual and the section he's in," added McCarthy, who's stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The House panel's comment on the advantages of kitchen duty came Monday as the group rejected \$125 million of a defense appropriations bill earmarked to hire civilians to perform KP and cleaning duties.

The committee recommended that such civilian programs already under way be eliminated by April 30 in all services.

"What I want to know," said a retired Army colonel, "is how many of those people on the committee have done that work. If they think it's character-building, it's certainly not to me. It's demeaning."

The colonel, from San Antonio, Tex., said that if the government hopes to build up an all-volunteer force, eliminating KP "is one of the best incentives I can think of."

Another former soldier added: "What those congressmen don't understand is the way GIs feel about KP. A bunch of hired civilians can quit, but the soldier has to do what he's told or he goes to the stockade. It's the thing I hated most about the army."

At Ft. MacArthur, Calif., PFC Neil DeNoux described KP as like being "a prisoner for a day."

A GI on KP duty at Ft. Bragg, N.C., added, "It destroys character. It doesn't build character."

One of the few dissents came from Maj. William Haas, the information officer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

"I started as an enlisted man and pulled more than my share of KP," he said. "Darned if I could see anything wrong with it—sort of like helping mom in the kitchen. It's a necessary part of military duties."

Vote pends on sharing of revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approaches final passage of the \$34.8 billion revenue-sharing bill today after its sponsors beat down efforts to increase aid to big, urban states.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted final passage of the massive bill by late afternoon. It has been debated by the Senate six days.

The most bitter floor fights have centered on how the big pot of federal-tax revenues will be divided among the states.

The Senate Finance Committee came up with a formula generally increasing the rural and poorer states' share over the large, industrial states compared to the apportionment granted in the House version.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., made a final effort to change the committee's plan with a new method of distribution to aid the urbanized states. He lost on a 57-27 vote.

Under his amendment, \$1.5 billion would have been added to the bill over the five-year period the program covers. Also, funds would have been distributed on the basis of the degree of urbanization of the states.

"The industrialized states are shortchanged under the committee bill," Javits declared. "The cities are where the problems are."

However, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill and Finance chairman, said:

"We voted to give more money to the poor states and less to the wealthy

ones, and that certainly is justified."

In another important test, the Senate killed, 67 to 17, an amendment by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to eliminate a section of the bill putting a ceiling on social-services programs run by the states for welfare recipients and potential recipients.

The measure as approved by Finance would limit the programs to about \$1.7 billion a year.

Also defeated were two taxreform amendments designed to bring in enough revenue to pay for more than half the cost of revenue sharing.

Long argued that major changes in the tax laws require far more consideration than could be given in Senate floor debate.

'No' votes get state reaction

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Municipal officials declared their disappointment Monday over a decision by the state's two U.S. senators not to support a revenue-sharing bill in its present form.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson said he could not support the measure because it lacked adequate provisions for raising revenue in the first place.

He accused President Nixon of avoiding the issue of using taxes to support the program.

Sen. William Proxmire also said he was ready to vote against the Senate bill today, citing disappointment over defeat of an amendment which would have required annual congressional review of distribution to cities of an estimated \$30 billion in the next five years.

The two Democrats had been vigorous supporters of revenue sharing plans under which the government would subsidize municipal budgets.

But they said it would be improper to enact the program if it means an increase in the national debt.

Nelson, in a statement, cited "the real gut question that no one wants to talk about: Where do we get the money to pay for it?"

"For months that question has been bandied about the White House and the Congress," Nelson said, "and the only truthful answer I've heard is that 'we are going to pay for it out of the deficit.'"

Two proposed amendments for helping fund the program, one of them aimed at repealing Nixon's accelerated depreciation benefit for businesses, were defeated shortly before the Proxmire and Nelson announcements.

Nelson said repealing Nixon's business bonus alone would have provided about half the money to fuel the revenue sharing plan.

Another tax-reform amendment, defeated 60-23, would have required wealthy persons to pay tax despite preferences which they can use to escape income taxes.

The senators' reluctance to support the unamended bill prompted spokesmen for Milwaukee City Hall, whose Mayor Henry Maier is a former chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, to fire off a telegram to Washington.

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Youngest Packer team ready for season's opener. B-6

Miss America begins her royal year. A-13

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Stormy sky

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School days

Caroline Kennedy, 14, daughter of the late president, enters exclusive Concord Academy, Concord, Mass., where she begins her secondary education at the expensive coed prep school. She was driven to the school by her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Miss Teen-ager pageant just a scheme?

BY BILLY KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The mothers of three Fox Cities girls who were unsuccessful entrants in the Miss Wisconsin Teen-ager Pageant last month in Madison Monday echoed a Waukesha woman's disgust over the way the contest was run.

Mrs. Orville Thiesenhusen, mother of Miss Waukesha Teen-ager, last week called the pageant a "money-making scheme" and said she will file a formal complaint with the state Justice Department's consumer affairs office.

Camille Haney, director of the state office, said the complaint would be investigated. She said a "series of complaints" were received about the pageant in 1971.

Mrs. Edward Ernest of Appleton, whose daughter, Susan, 16, was a contestant, said she also intends to complain to Mrs. Haney.

Mrs. Milton Pirner of Appleton wrote to pageant officials, expressing her displeasure and seeking answers to questions about the contest.

Her daughter, Ellen, 15, was one of the more than 120 state entrants in the contest.

The mother of a Kaukauna entrant, who asked that she not be identified, admitted that she and her daughter were disturbed over several aspects of the two-day pageant, but she said they probably would not make formal complaints.

The problems outlined by the Fox

Cities mothers were much the same as those raised by Mrs. Thiesenhusen whose comments were contained in an Associated Press story.

"Money-making scheme"

"We feel the whole thing is a money-making scheme with the promoters taking whatever they can and not keeping their promises," she charged.

She and the Fox Cities women were disturbed over the number of contestants who showed up at a Madison hotel Aug. 18 and 19.

Mrs. Thiesenhusen said she understood there would be 72 contestants, one for each county, since her daughter wore the Waukesha County crown.

There were 122 contestants, she said, including a total of nine Waukesha

County girls.

There was no local contest in Outagamie County. The local girls entered state competition by sending applications to the National Teen-ager Pageant office in Rockton, Ill. They learned of the pageant and the address through the newspaper.

Entrants were surprised to find other girls from their respective counties at the Madison contest. State finals are held in 46 of the 50 states prior to the national pageant in Atlanta in late August.

"They apparently take everyone who applies," the Kaukauna woman said of the Wisconsin pageant. "Anyone who had \$100 could come," Mrs. Thiesenhusen complained.

"If a girl is supposed to compete at the regional level and she does and wins, then she should be the only representative," she continued. "She shouldn't have to face competition from her county all over again."

Her daughter was one of 18 girls in regional competition at Fort Atkinson last November.

Should have sponsors

Potential contestants are informed that they should have a sponsor for the contest. The sponsor picks up the \$100 entry fee. That, pageant sponsors say, is the cost of a half page advertisement in the printed state pageant program.

Un-sponsored girls may take part in

Continued on Page 3

Lake area to get sanitary district

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD—A sanitary district for the Waverly Beach and Stacker Plat area, which includes Shores Acres and Firelane 10, has been created by the Town of Harrison Board of Supervisors, chairman George Schwalbach, announced at the board's regular meeting Monday.

A petition with 250 signatures, representing 75 per cent of the property owners, was presented to the town clerk on July 10. A public hearing was held on the matter Aug. 8, but no decision was made.

Complications arose when residents of the fringe area, Firelanes 9 and 10 and the Shore Acres subdivision, filed a petition asking that the area be deleted. Letters of withdrawal also were received from five persons who signed the original petition. About 17 acres belonging to Harry Lopas was in the area to be deleted and he stated he wanted to be in the district.

Town officials said Monday action on the formation of the district was taken Aug. 21. A petition to be included in the area was received after the Aug. 8 public hearing from persons in the Firelanes 9 and 10 and Shore Acres.

Schwalbach said the town board was now in the process of appointing three sanitary district commissioners to be responsible for the district. The petition called for public sewer and water system for the area.

The Department of Natural Resources, Department of Public Health and Social Services and the Calumet County Planning Department has recommended a sanitary district for the area for about four years.

Mrs. Mary Leader was present at the meeting to discuss what precautions were being taken by the Town of Buchanan. Mrs. Leader stated that many persons in Harrison, near the site, and near High Cliff State Park were apprehensive about the gathering.

Schwalbach assured her that he was sure necessary police protection would be taken. It was mentioned that additional law enforcement would be on hand at High Cliff, and the town had

given park authorities permission to close some town roads there, except to persons living there, during the weekend event.

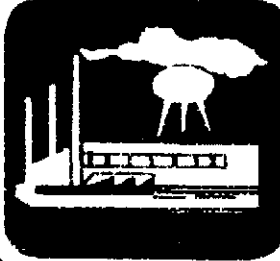
Schwalbach, when asked if the town had an ordinance against similar events being staged in Harrison, said the Calumet County ordinance was very strict, and an event of this type would face difficulty anywhere in the county.

The clerk was instructed to notify Fox Cities Communications Inc., that the town board had no objections to its stringing co-axial cable for television, from Wisconsin Telephone and Wisconsin Michigan Power Company poles near its tower site south of Kernan Avenue, if the utilities approved. The firm asked the town in a letter, for its written approval.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972

B-1



Planning official takes new post; East-Central looks for new director

Lawrence Michaels, the executive director of the former Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and the man preferred to take over in the same post with the new regional planning agency, has accepted a position in Escondido, Calif.

In a letter to Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler, Michaels said he was resigning effective Oct. 14. He will head the Escondido utilities department.

Woehler, a leading figure in the formation of the new commission and chairman of the interim committee supervising the COG planning staff, said the new agency has received about 40 applications for the new post. He said that list had been reduced to four, and the new agency's personnel committee would probably be asked to make a recommendation from them.

Michaels, who came to COG three years ago as director of public works, was highly respected in technical and political circles. He was acting director of the anticipated staff of the new agency and had been asked recently to stay on at least temporarily as executive director of the new agency, called the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

He apparently would have had the inside track for permanent executive director of the new agency, even

though the governor's Smoller Report, which broke the regional planning stalemate, recommended that no existing agency's director be named to the new commission.

Needed for transition

Michaels was asked by leaders of the 10 counties in the new agency to stay on for a period with the new agency to facilitate transition of planning programs and personnel. But he already had been in contact with the Escondido officials before that and was slated for an interview.

Michaels had indicated sometime ago that he would stay on until the new agency was formed. The new agency will conduct its initial organizational meeting Sept. 27.

In his resignation letter, he noted the Smoller recommendation which has been made to reduce the conflict between the officials of the old COG and old East-Central in attempts to form the new agency. Naming a new executive director was one of those recommendations.

He said today "the director is a tie between the planning programs and the policy makers; the guy who is there should be a planner; he should understand those programs." Michaels had an engineering degree, not a planner's degree.

He praised the work of the 10 county

Continued on Page 3

Nixon representative to attend GOP fete

GREEN BAY — Former Rep. Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect President, will represent President Nixon at the 1972 8th District congressional kickoff beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Brown County Arena here.

At the dinner, John W. Byrnes who will leave Congress after 28 years, will introduce the Republican candidate who will run to succeed him.

Agreement on incinerator use, garbage collections reached

STOCKBRIDGE — Garbage collection, and participation in the new Chilton incinerator, will begin on a four-week trial basis Oct. 9, village officials agreed Monday night.

A public meeting attended by Chilton city officials and Arthur Boettcher, Chilton, who will receive the hauling contract providing for 35 cents per pickup for an estimated 152 stops, was conducted to get a consensus from the residents.

No opposition was voiced on the proposal, and those at the meeting favored having the expense added to the local tax rate rather than being billed individually, creating additional bookkeeping.

It was pointed out that cost of the dump shared with the Village of Sherwood which amounted to \$1,200 last year for rent, attendants and landfill was levied on taxes from the general fund, the same as other similar services such as snowplowing.

It was felt that the garbage collection should be handled the same way, even though some residents would have more garbage than others.

\$6 per ton

Chilton officials stated the cost of operating the incinerator would be \$6 a ton and the facility had been built to accommodate all of Calumet County. Boettcher said the garbage at Stockbridge would be picked up early every Monday morning and residents should place their refuse between the sidewalk and curb on Sunday night. The crew leaves Chilton at 5 a.m.

It was decided that plastic bags be used, garbage must be wrapped and no nonburnable items, such as dirt, stones, stoves or refrigerators, would be collected. Tickets stating reasons items were not collected would be attached to those left behind. Refuse should be in amounts one man can handle, and tree branches should be in about four-foot lengths and tied in bundles.

Clarence Zahring and Sylvester Stingle, representing the Village of Sherwood, were present. And it was noted that the dump contract held jointly by the two villages expires Jan. 1, 1973.

Refuse is picked up in Sherwood and disposed of by private carrier for \$3 a month. This service is on a voluntary basis and is a private contract between property owner and contractor. About three-quarters of the residents of Sherwood participate, officials said.

Need permit

Representatives of both villages agreed they would continue with the dump and review the situation when the contract expires. It was mentioned that the villages still would need a place for nonburnable items. A permit for the Stockbridge hauling must be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources.

Boettcher currently hauls refuse to the incinerator for the Cities of New Holstein and Chilton. The City of Brillion also participates in the incinerator program but hauls its own refuse.

Stockbridge officials agreed to ask

Boettcher and the City of Chilton for contracts to be signed at the Oct. 2 regular meeting and said they would discuss the cost of the collection then with Boettcher for summer residents.

During the meeting it was pointed out that a number of cottage owners who live on a private road at Sunset Beach would have to place their collections at the end of the road. The question of whether the village would have to pay 35 cents a pickup year round for seasonal residents was brought up but no decision was made.

Sufficient time

Because of the expiring dump contract, and preparation for next year's budget, the board felt the Oct. 9 starting date allowed the four-week trial period before the November meeting when the budget is drawn up. Regulations regarding the new service will be publicized. Out-of-town property owners will be notified by mail.

In other business, a liquor license was approved for Richard Parsons, who has purchased the Stockbridge Harbor Bar from Gilbert Schoen and will take over the operation in October. Bartenders' licenses were approved for Schoen, Patrick Campbell and Parsons.

The establishment will also receive a malt beverage and cigarette license. The board noted that it is charging the minimum \$50 for a liquor license. According to law, a municipality may charge no less than \$50 and no more than \$500. The charge of \$50 is made for a beer license. Maximum allowed by law is \$100.



Say "cheese"

A horse that had been grazing contentedly on a farm near New London seemed a little camera shy as he appeared to take refuge behind a tree at the approach of the pho-

tographer. However, after the click of the camera he went back to munching the sweet grass. (Post-Crescent photo by Dirk Van Sustern)

Teachers may strike as FVTI talks end

The threat of a strike is becoming a reality at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Contract talks between the FVTI Faculty Association and the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board have been terminated and the faculty group has voted to leave the classrooms if it becomes necessary.

In a release to the press, the association has stated that it has voted to "empower the executive board to implement a work stoppage if such a move becomes necessary for the continuation of negotiations for a master contract."

Negotiations for the 1971-72 master contract have gone on for over a year and a half and have involved a fact finder who looked over the two major areas of impasse. However, the board turned down the recommendations of the fact finder as "unacceptable."

The threat of a strike has come about, however, only recently and apparently has been discussed after the faculty association received a letter from the board's attorney, Russell

Williams of Oshkosh, stating that the board feels there is nothing more to negotiate in regard to the 1971-72 contract.

Meeting set

Joseph Benkowski, president of the faculty association, told The Post-Crescent this morning that a meeting to decide what course of action will be taken has been set this week.

"We are only discussing the problem. Nothing is decided and may not be after the meeting either," he added.

"But it is obviously critical. Some schools in the state have been the focus of attention this fall because they have not settled their 1972-73 contract. We still need a 1971 contract," he pointed out.

In the spring of 1971, the association had signed an interim contract with the understanding that the final terms of the contract would depend upon the master contract when negotiations were completed, and that these terms would be retroactive, the press release explains.

"In order that the educational progress of the students would not be

hindered, the faculty accepted these conditions in good faith," Benkowski said.

A total of 26 negotiation sessions were held. A mediator was at three of the sessions, and finally, a fact finder was employed.

Despite the lengthy affair, the base salaries have not been the issue. Both parties had agreed to a base salary increase of \$400 from \$7,300 to \$7,700.

The differences have been almost entirely in regard to the salary structure — the method of determining the increments — with the faculty association seeking percentage increases and the board, flat increases.

Teachers' request

The fact finder had recommended the teacher's request for increases for credits earned in the summer. The board has not agreed to this.

In rejecting this, the board made a final offer in salary contracts, along with a deadline date for its acceptance, on July 18.

The unanimous action came after the board's salary committee recommended the offer, with deals primarily with retroactive pay.

The board's final offer was 5.5 per cent total salary increase, as figured by them. The faculty committee was further informed at the time that the board was willing to issue checks to each teacher for retroactive pay to November, 1971.

Attached to the offer was a recommendation that if the faculty didn't accept the offer by Aug. 15, the offer would be withdrawn.

The announcement by the faculty association this morning is the result of the withdrawal of the board's offer and the termination of negotiations.

State Jaycee president

NEW LONDON — Norm Flynn of Monona, state president of the Wisconsin Jaycees, will speak at the annual New London Jaycee kick-off dinner Thursday night.

Accident rate increases 20 per cent on county roads

WAUPACA — Accidents on Waupaca County roads handled by county police increased 20 per cent during the first eight months of 1972, and to date there have been 15 fatalities, one higher than the number recorded at this time in 1971.

Capt. John Penney reported Monday to the law enforcement committee of the Waupaca County Board, that the total number of accidents through August, 1972, stands at 493, compared with 412 at this time last year.

"We have been cracking down on violators this past month and the officers made 216 traffic arrests, issued 141 warning tickets and 50 five-day

tickets," he said. "Radar has been used consistently and night speeding has been the highest single violation."

Accidents filed with the department during August were 77, resulting in 59 personal injuries and involving 116 vehicles, according to the monthly report.

County police escorted 14 funerals, made 14 blood runs, transported nine prisoners, assisted 96 motorists, and responded to 346 radio calls and 26 telephone calls. Police assisted the sheriff's department on 40 occasions and municipal police on 39 calls.

The eight-man squad traveled 27,648 miles during August.

Waupaca takes BABA championship title spot

Waupaca won the grand championship of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Sunday with a 10-6 victory over Wittenberg in the 27th annual title game.

The victory ended two years of disappointment for Waupaca, which had lost twice in a row in the championship game to Star Neva by scores of 5-2 and 16-3. It was Waupaca's second championship in eight appearances in the finals. The other championship was won in 1959.

All 16 runs were the result of home runs as Waupaca hit five including two-run blasts in the first, second and third innings to chase starter Dan Owen. Bob Weller hit one in the first, winning pitcher Dan Peterson had one in the second and Doug Peterson slammed a homer in the third.

Dean High connected for a three-run shot off relief pitcher Nick Strong in the fifth and relief pitcher Dennis Riddle hit

a solo shot in the seventh to give the Lakemen a 10-0 lead.

Jerry Aanonsen provided all the power for Wittenberg with a pair of homers to drive in all six runs. Aanonsen, who had three of Wittenberg's seven hits, hit a grand slam off Peterson in the seventh and unloaded a three-run blast off Riddle in the ninth. Riddle relieved Peterson in the eighth.

Waupaca had 11 hits, including two apiece by Ed Avery, Rick Riddle and High. Owen allowed seven hits and Strong four.

The victory gave Waupaca a 17-1 victory against BABA opponents while Wittenberg had a 12-game win streak snapped and ended with a 13-3 record.

A. N. Brunner, Leopold, commissioner of the BABA since its organization 27 years ago, presented trophies following the title game. An estimated 600 fans watched the game at Wittenberg.

New London fly-in to have show, rides pancake breakfast

NEW LONDON — Airplane rides, an air show that will feature over 30 aircraft maneuvers, a pancake breakfast and other refreshments will be included in the annual Fly-In-Drive-In Pancake Breakfast Sunday at the New London Airport, four miles east of the city on State 54.

Two kinds of pancakes, potato and buckwheat, will be served from 7 a.m. to noon. Prices are \$1.25 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

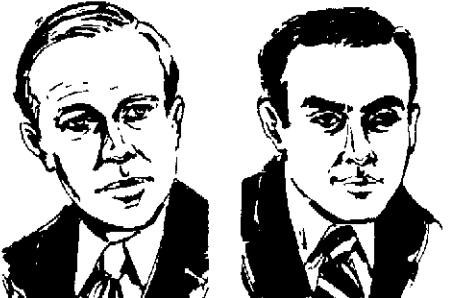
If possible, free sweet corn will be served on the grounds all day. New members joining New London Aviation Club, which co-sponsors the day with the New London Chamber of Commerce, will get free plane rides. Memberships are \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children.

The Ted Batzer Air Show will perform at 3 p.m.

221 at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — An enrollment of 221 students, tying an all-time high, has been announced by St. Peter's Lutheran School.

The enrollment by grades is as follows: kindergarten 24, first 31, second 20, third 24, fourth 28, fifth 16, sixth 26, seventh 23, eighth 29.



Choir picks officers

STOCKBRIDGE — The men's choir at St. Mary Catholic Church elected Leo Van Hoorn, president; Marvin Thiel, secretary and David Perrizo, treasurer, during its first meeting of the season last week. George Ecker Jr., is organist and director.

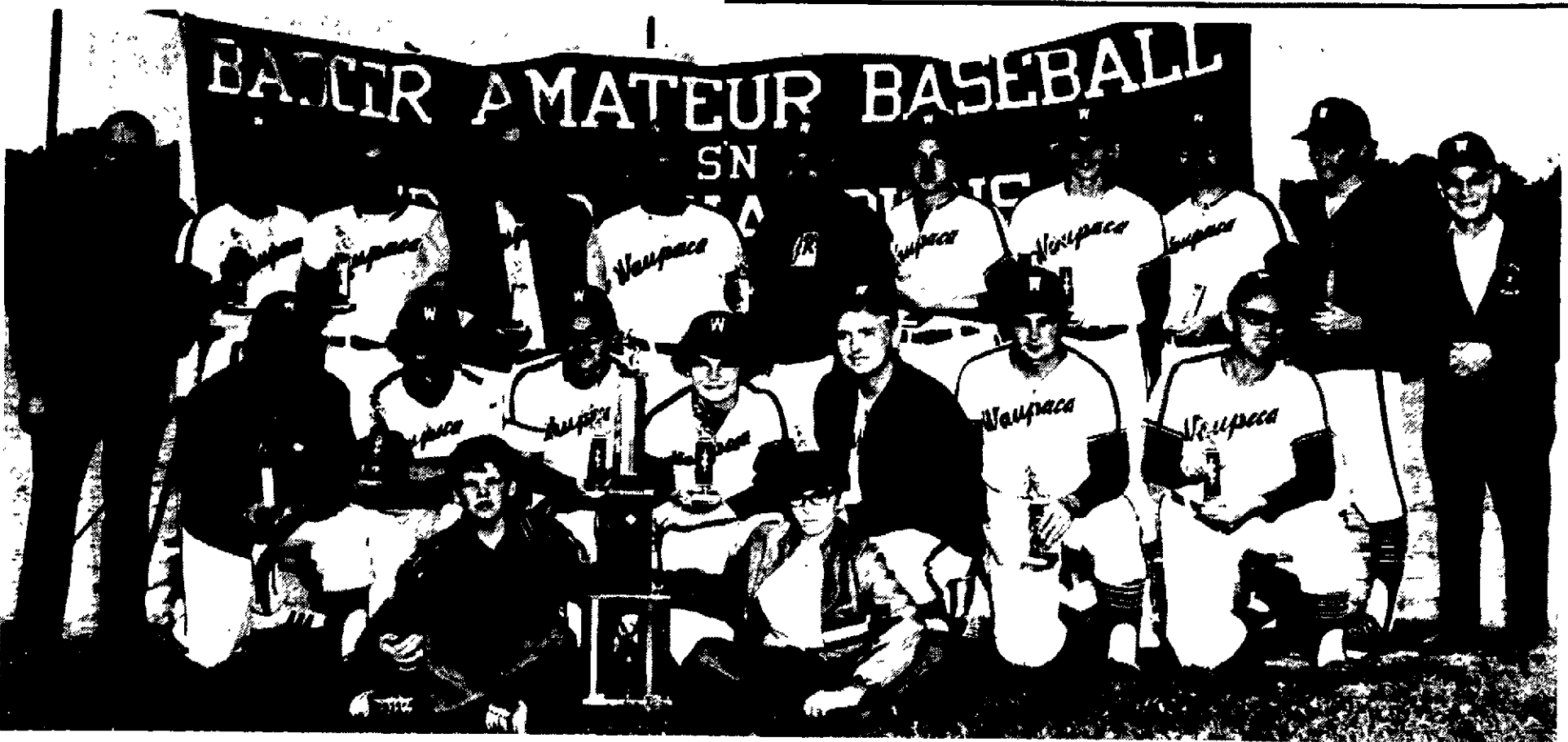
Plans were made to continue making Christmas candy for the annual public sale in December, and to sing Christmas carols in the community and at area nursing homes during the holiday season.

Garden club takes annual mystery tour

CLINTONVILLE — The members and guests of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club went on their annual "mystery tour" Sunday, which was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grasmayr.

The first place visited was "Anita's Antique," Oak Grove Road, rural Clintonville. The group then went to Galloway to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bushman to view their beautiful flower borders and beds and vegetable garden.

An unusual sight was their pumpkin, tree where pumpkin vines were trained to the top of a tall, dead evergreen tree by tying the vines and pumpkins to the branches. Bushman showed a movie he



BABA champions, 1972

Waupaca won the Badger Amateur Baseball Association grand championship Sunday, defeating Wittenberg, 10-6. Team members are, back row from the left, Al Strange, club president; Rick Riddle, Dennis Riddle, Jeff Jones, Lee Thompson, manager; Larry Boksa, Doug Peterson, Dean High, Gary

Whitney, Dan Thompson and Leo Neubauer, publicity manager. Kneeling are, same order, Don Peterson, Bob Solberg, Ed Avery, Ted Thompson, Dave Peterson, Jack Martin and Bob Weller. Bat boys, front row are Tom Thompson, left, and Steve Johnson.

Housing pay granted

WITTENBERG — The board of directors for the Homme Home for the Aging at its meeting last week approved the granting of a housing allowance as recommended by the chaplaincy and appointed a special committee to determine the use of the parsonage.

The Rev. Carlson had resided in the parsonage until recently when he and his family moved to a country home west of here.

2 to attend diet class

WITTENBERG — Dietary Supervisor Mrs. Loretta Kassube and her assistant Mrs. Grace Hartleben are being sponsored by the Homme Home for the Aging to attend a 22-week course in Dietary and Food Supervision at the North Central Technical Institute at Wausau.

They will be attending the course every Wednesday evening.

Evans and Novak

Nixon on spot over reprisal against Arabs

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's repeated pledge that he would rather be a "one-term President" than avoid taking politically unpopular foreign policy actions now faces its toughest test in the wake of the tragic murder of 11 Israelis in Munich last week.

The reason is twofold. First, because Nixon has embarked on a very hard line in restraining Israel from major reprisals against Arab countries under Israel's long-established "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" policy of dealing with the Palestinian terrorist-commandos.

And second, because Sen. George McGovern, furiously exploiting the Munich disaster in his effort to hold the important Jewish vote in the November

election, is calling not for Israeli but for American reprisals against the Arab governments of Egypt and Lebanon.

Thus, the undoubted breakthroughs into the normally Democratic Jewish vote seemingly within Nixon's grasp now are threatened by McGovern's demand that the U.S. "ostracize and punish" Egypt, Lebanon and any other Arab states that harbor Palestinian nationalists.

In short, the Senator's blatant effort to outflank the President as Israel's most loyal and dedicated champion has been given a potent shot in the arm by Munich. With Nixon — at least for now — committed to post-Munich policies that serve real American interests, McGovern is free to swing as wildly as he likes.

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McGovern's demand for U.S. retaliation against Egypt (which recently threw out its Soviet ally) and Lebanon (whose fragile pro-Western government is continuously threatened with fatal entrapment in the issue of the Palestinian guerrilla movement) is a wild swing indeed.

It may, to be sure, help McGovern regain political ground he lost during the early days of this Administration. That was when he supported the basic, Israeli-opposed Middle East settlement plan of Nixon, whom he now attacks for having "consistently undercut" Israel.

Catastrophe

But if the President were to succumb to the temptation of out-bidding McGovern's post-Munich Middle East policy, the result could be catastrophe both for the Middle East and for the U.S.

Thus, the main purpose of the terrorists' plot in Munich was to sever the tenuous movement toward an overall Middle East settlement which Egypt itself, now helpless militarily against Israel, is quietly encouraging.

The extremist Palestinian nationalists who call themselves the Black September have several objectives: To convulse the Middle East, embarrass Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and undermine all moves toward any peace that outflanks Arab Palestine, seized by Israel in 1967.

That same objective was behind the Black September assassination in Cairo of Wasfi Tell, the Jordanian prime minister and a hard-liner in running the Palestinian guerrillas out of Jordan. Tell was a key actor in secret diplomatic contacts between Jordan and the Israeli government.

Likewise, that was the objective of the Black September in an aborted assassination attempt against the Palestinian mayor of Israeli-occupied Gaza in Aman, the Jordan capital.

As for Egypt, which permits no military training or financial support for Palestinian terrorists, every Palestinian seeking entry is placed under immediate and constant surveillance. Surprisingly, even insecure and unstable Syria is trying to squeeze the commandos out of its territory. The government of Syria recently refused to allow Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian fedayeen commando organization, to bring a show-case jeep, bristling with machine guns and electronic detection equipment, into Syria. The jeep was the gift of Libya's President Qadhafi — the one Arab leader still willing to give the Palestinian nationalist movement open and unstinting arms, money and support.

For the U.S. to engage in diplomatic reprisals for the Munich tragedy would be to play into the extremists' hands. McGovern may gain votes with what Middle East experts here regard as his post-Munich demagoguery, but — as of today — Nixon will not share that luxury regardless of the Nov. 7 election.

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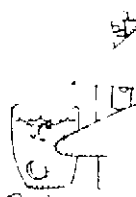
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Our view of the Irish situation

It is obvious to just about everyone except those directly concerned that, if there is to be "peace at last in this island", as one young, Irish poet recently put it, certain steps must be taken by all sides of the conflict in Northern Ireland. But the solution does not lie along impractical measures.

(Editor's note: Mary Walter, associate editor of The Post-Crescent, has just returned from an extended visit in Ireland.)

Internment must end. At best it has been a form of "preventive detention." But England, which never seems to have learned from the example of its various former colonies, has managed to create out of an admittedly vicious dispute, the brink of civil war just as it did in Ireland when it shot the rebels in 1916, just as it did in the American colonies when it took the hard line toward the complaints of the colonists and lost them forever. It is doubtful that internment has prevented many atrocities planned by the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, or cooled the far left sympathizer of the rest of the IRA. Internment has been bitterly resented among Catholics, both North and South, as just another sign of England's age-old duplicity and insensitivity.

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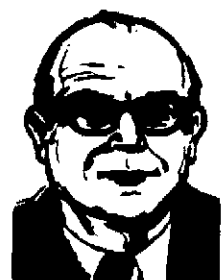
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But it is perhaps more painful for the Democrats, most of whom have always put more stock in the surface appearances of a situation — and notably the finding of the ubiquitous poll takers — than the Republicans who have had a long tradition of sturdy local

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A re-election campaign this year might be a risky business.



William F. Buckley

Skyjacker problem runs afoul politics

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union — get this — doesn't want to sign the proposed arrangement to curb skyjacking because it hasn't come in through the machinery of the United Nations, and the Soviet Union believes that it would set a dangerous precedent for countries or groups of countries to come together to impose sanctions under ad hoc circumstances. So, wearily, the 17-nation group convened to discuss means of dealing with skyjacking plods along and, meanwhile, nothing happens. That was the complaint of the pilots who, last June 19, stopped flying for 24 hours, to the consternation of the entire world.

If it had been only the Soviet Union, we'd all have been entitled to feel simply: there we go again. The Soviet Union, through the exercise of the veto power, has made the Security Council an all but totally useless instrument. It has made lawlessness into high art, and objects to skyjackers for the single reason that occasionally a skyjacker picks on a Soviet airship to spirit away. Concerning the loss of property, the Russian Communists are altogether bourgeois.

Too Many Problems

But there were objections, though they were not voiced so strongly, also from Great Britain and from France and from Egypt. They too made the legal argument — that it would be cumbersome to set up an entirely new international organization to mete out sanctions against countries that failed to punish or extradite hijackers. But they confessed, privately, that their objection to a redundant new organization was not the cause of everything that bugged them. Mostly they were worried about specific problems. Great Britain, with its considerable ties to the Middle East, is afraid that she will work herself into a position of having to embargo air service to the countries in that part of the world. That would not only greatly inconvenience British businessmen, it would throw a lot of air business into the hands of other airlines that refused to go along. France has the special problem of Algeria. Algeria is the favorite destination of skyjackers, Cuba having roughed up a few in recent months. And France fears that to offend Algeria by refusing to fly into Algeria could have an undesirable diplomatic result. Egypt, of course, fears the necessity of having to boycott a brother country engaged in ideological piracy — so, the proposed covenant is dead. Concerning its death, a few observations:

Pilots should act

1. If the conference does not come up with a satisfactory alternative, the time has come for the United States to take an initiative. Not the government of the United States, which is inhibited by modicum of a kind that resulted in the undoing of the proposed treaty. But the pilots. Here, surely, is a case where private organizations can achieve internationally desired results. The air pilots association is clearly justified in taking the initiative in protecting the lives of air pilots and of their passengers. And, under the circumstances, in refusing to fly into any country that a) harbors skyjackers; or b) itself flies into any country that harbors skyjackers.

2. Applying that formula to, say, France, would the effect be to turn over the lucrative New York - Paris run to French airways? Not on your tinfole. For such a boycott, involving as it does not green or jurisdictional jingoism, but a genuine concern for physical safety, union solidarity is defensibly invoked and lo and behold, Air France arrives all right, but there is no one around to refuel its planes, or restock its larder with red wine. . . The end result. . . depriving world air traffic of

the New York linchpin — should be quite obvious.

Fly to tough nation

The only other thought (3), that comes to mind centers around that charming little country, the Central African Republic, whose president a few weeks ago encouraged his policemen to put an end to thievery by entering the prisons on Saturday night and beating the prisoners to death. The plot would be secretly to instruct all the pilots of the world concerning the exact whereabouts of the Central African Republic, and when the skyjackers whip out their pistols, the pilots can submissively redirect their aircraft — towards central Africa. And, as they circle for a landing, we could arrange to have the aerodrome painted in huge letters: "Welcome to Algiers!"



YES, LABOR HAS COME A LONG WAY.



Sydney J. Harris

Maybe Shakespeare didn't say that

"You remember what Shakespeare said about that?" remarked the man across the dinner table — and proceeded to quote a line from "Macbeth," which he had recently seen.

But Shakespeare didn't say it — one of his dramatic characters did. Far from being a piece of the playwright's wisdom, this was a sentiment he put in the mouth of a character he evidently disliked.

When we take the trouble to quote an author (generally in order to bolster our opinion of something), we have a duty to know whether the author was speaking in his own voice. Otherwise, we run the risk of distorting his views.

It is extremely difficult, for instance, to know what Shakespeare himself thought about any fundamental question. His genius lay in his ability to place himself into a thousand minds and hearts, to take one position after another and make it sound plausible and sincere.

This is why, for centuries, Shakespearean students have quarreled about the "real" Shakespeare — some claiming him as an aristocrat, others as a democrat, some as a religious man, others as an atheist, and so on down the line. There is no resolving these disputes — even his privately printed sonnets do not reveal the full man to us.

The way an author feels about our attributing sentiments to him that are expressed in his fiction was brought out by W. S. Gilbert in a trial for libel just before the turn of the century. He was on the witness stand as the plaintiff, and the defense lawyer quoted a statement from one of Gilbert's plays, trying to show that Gilbert actually believed the opposite of what he was saying on the stand.

"Those were the words," Gilbert retorted, "of a character in my play. They were not my words. I wrote them, but I do not hold myself responsible for anything a fictional character happens to say."

More recently, I read the statement of a confirmed bachelor who quoted Disraeli as saying, "Every woman should marry, and no man." But Disraeli himself (a happily married man) never said this; he simply put it into the mouth of a character in one of his novels. His own feelings were quite the opposite; he was known as the most devoted husband.

A more frequent kind of literary distortion consists in taking a famous line and ignoring what comes after it. Kipling's "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," is a classic example. We use it to justify basic differences between East and West; but the point of the whole poem was precisely the reverse — Kipling was saying that two men of character and courage have much in common, even though they come from different parts of the world. You may quote me on that.

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Potomac fever

Kennedy, Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson are all ready to stump for McGovern-Shriver, but they're stumped on details.

McGovern has been called a scatterbrain — does that mean he should keep Salinger home?

Organized labor is practically in a paternity suit over whether Pete or Matt Maguire began Labor Day. The Irish can't even get together on the conception, let alone the labor.

The Soviet Union is relinquishing their 24-year dominance in chess. Oh, well, they can always claim they invented the game.

Memorial for a son

University of Wisconsin regents have accepted a bequest to scholarship fund reserves that is worthy of more than the routine notice customarily given to such gifts.

The late Gustav A. Toepel died in Neenah a year ago at the advanced age of 92 years and in his will directed \$60,000 be given to the University of Wisconsin to establish a scholarship fund in memory of his son, a distinguished teacher and state civil servant who was widely known in this sector of the state and died prematurely in the service of the legislative reference library in Madison. Marinus G. Toepel was one of the most esteemed of the state officers of his time, and his father was undoubtedly proud of his achievements as suggested by the bequest in his name.

That father and son shared convictions about the democratization of education is broadly suggested in the unusual terms contained in the bequest to the university. The money shall be made available, he provided, to young people in Wisconsin who are qualified for college enrollment, but who are not otherwise selected for scholarships and who will be required to work to meet some of their subsistence and college expenses.

Eligible applicants will also be required to earn grade-point averages in their college studies of not less than two, or one half of top grade. That means that students of less than brilliant intellectual stature shall be eligible, and that the university shall recognize that the working student cannot always maintain the level of academic performance of more affluent contemporaries of equal capacity.

What others are saying New high in TV coverage

From Chicago Daily News

ABC-TV has done a lot for the American public these past few days — and a lot for itself and for the television medium.

At the Olympics in Munich it introduced a whole new dimension of electronic sports reporting to its audience. It got behind and inside the human story of the events, as well as on top of it, and gave the whole panorama a depth and freshness that had never been seen before. Inevitably in so doing, it gave the Olympics themselves prestige and meaning they have never enjoyed with the public at large. Cold statistics were translated into people with their triumphs and tragedies. Names became living, breathing individuals. Their real-life dramas proved a lot easier to identify with than the two-dimensional creations of soap opera.

Then when the ABC staff was thrust into a grim new dimension of reporting — the stark, fast-breaking story of the Arab assault — they proved themselves pros and, sensing the magnitude of the story, gave it everything they had.

We have sometimes wondered whether this great, raw, limitless medium would ever come of age in the news field. The ABC performance at Munich may well be the day. (Editor's Note — Channel 11, WLUK, Green Bay, a Post Corporation TV station, is an ABC affiliate.)

Looking back

Mory mill burns in early morn

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Sept. 26, 1872.

Between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock last Thursday morning, Mr. Mory's flouring mill was discovered to be on fire in the southeast corner of the third story.

The alarm was sounded and before the fire had made much headway, the engine and a considerable number of people had gathered on the grounds. The fire being in the third story where most of the windows were blocked up with feed and grain bins, all efforts to bring a stream of water from the engines to bear upon the flames were unsuccessful. The fire soon got under such headway that all hopes of saving the mill were reluctantly abandoned.

The most the fire department could do was to prevent the spreading to adjacent buildings. Had it not been that the weather was exceedingly favorable — there being scarcely any wind — this would have been a far more difficult work. In any event, the saving of the other mills and factories near by would have been impossible had it not been that the flames were confined to the interior of Mr. Mory's mill, on account of the stone walls by which it was enclosed.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947.

Scholarship honors were awarded to several Appleton High School graduates attending various colleges in the nation. Merlin Schultz, class of 1947, has received a Lawrence "L" award.

Dorothy Kuehmstedt, class of 1945, will enter nurses training in Chicago on a scholarship for outstanding scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

William Bethke, Spector trophy winner at Appleton High School, won a Pacific coast alumni scholarship to Leland Stanford University.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1962.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Giese were chairmen of the fifth anniversary party of the All-State Couples Club. The event, a dinner dance, was held at Conway Hotel.

Mrs. B. J. Ouellette, Kimberly, was elected vice president of the Green Bay Diocese Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton, was elected secretary.

Hal Boyle

After 29 long years, he's in home stretch

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Many people complain, "I've got a thousand and one things to do."

Me? I can't make that complaint anymore. I've only got about 830 things to do.

The 830 things are the number of columns I still have to write before I retire at 65, and the Great Pocketbook in Washington, D.C. turns around and starts dribbling back free money my way.

There was a time, however, when I had 8,208 things to do but didn't know it—else I'd have gone into a coma to escape such a doom.

That was when I first started writing his column just 29 years ago this month. It was a battlefield baby, born on the beach at Salerno during our invasion landing in Italy in 1943.

The chance at it I owe to my friend of a lifetime, Ernie Pyle. The great success of Ernie's wartime human interest column about soldier life led a number of Associated Press editors to ask if there wasn't room in American journalism for a similar type of column to be carried by the AP. It turned out there was.

Ernie's column led him to a lasting fame and a premature death at 44. Mine led me through two more wars and 17 countries and the minds and hearts and souls of hundreds of people I have met and written about to—well, to here.

But here I am, heading into the home stretch with only 830 days at the typewriter left in which to save mankind and make a better world. I feel like a 90-pound anemic version of Hercules thrust into the vast Augean stables, handed a small toothbrush, and told, "Clean it up, kid."

The supposed occupational ailments of columnists are smugness and vainglory I think, however, that most of them suffer more from a constipated humility arising from their secret realization of how impossible it is for them to achieve even one lasting morsel of their dreams.

For example, you'd think that the one thing a human interest columnist would come to know would be human beings. Will Rogers said, "I never met a man I didn't like." I can only say, "I've never met a man I really understood completely, including myself."

The more people you meet, the more they confuse you. They are almost as unknowable as God. Every man is as mysterious and has as many varying moods and weathers and facets as Mount Everest. Ultimately, he is a stranger to himself as he is to others. He is a forest, not merely a tree.

Another thing wrong with people, a columnist finds, is their stubborn refusal to take advice. I've told them for years to stay married and stay out of wars, and what happened? Today we jump into wars and jump out of matrimony. And our wars now last longer than our marriages.

I also told the government to preserve the value of the dollar. But today you can't buy a genuine antique wooden nickel with a dollar. All the dollar's good for is to pay part of the taxes you owe on it.

Well, I want you to know that I haven't given up. The good fight will go on. But here I've wasted a whole day just telling you my troubles—as if you didn't have enough of your own—and while I've been resting the devil has probably gained two whole inches on me. And now I've only got 829 days left in which to clean up those d-d Augean stables.

Business prospering in state, Lucey says

PEWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has answered critics of his administration's treatment of corporations, saying economic indicators show businesses are prospering in Wisconsin.

Lucey said corporate income in Wisconsin is up 20 per cent this year, about 7½ per cent over the national average. New plants and plant expansions since January, he said, have totaled 253—a 44 per cent hike over the same period last year.

The governor's remarks were in an address prepared for a business forum at the Waukesha County Technical Institute on Monday.

Some businessmen have stated that Lucey's tax programs discourage business development.

"My administration is committed to a continual and total effort in the area of economic growth," Lucey said.

He said his administration has created a cabinet-level Department of Business Development, and that a law passed by the last legislature provided "major property tax relief for corporations as well as individuals."

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Our view of the Irish situation

It is obvious to just about everyone except those directly concerned that, if there is to be "peace at last in this island", as one young, Irish poet recently put it, certain steps must be taken by all sides of the conflict in Northern Ireland. But the solution does not lie along impractical measures.

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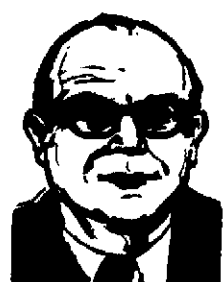
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Skyjacker problem runs afoul politics

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union — get this — doesn't want to sign the proposed arrangement to curb skyjacking because it hasn't come in through the machinery of the United Nations, and the Soviet Union believes that it would set a dangerous precedent for countries or groups of countries to come together to impose sanctions under ad hoc circumstances. So, wearily, the 17-nation group convened to discuss means of dealing with skyjacking plods along and, meanwhile, nothing happens. That was the complaint of the pilots who, last June 19, stopped flying for 24 hours, to the consternation of the entire world.

If it had been only the Soviet Union, we'd all have been entitled to feel simply: there we go again. The Soviet Union, through the exercise of the veto power, has made the Security Council an all but totally useless instrument. It has made lawlessness into high art, and objects to skyjackers for the single reason that occasionally a skyjacker picks on a Soviet airship to spirit away. Concerning the loss of property, the Russian Communists are altogether bourgeois.

Too Many Problems

But there were objections, though they were not voiced so strongly, also from Great Britain and from France and from Egypt. They too made the legal argument — that it would be cumbersome to set up an entirely new international organization to mete out sanctions against countries that failed to punish or extradite hijackers. But they confessed, privately, that their objection to a redundant new organization was not the cause of everything that bugged them. Mostly they were worried about specific problems. Great Britain, with its considerable ties to the Middle East, is afraid that she will work herself into a position of having to embargo air service to the countries in that part of the world. That would not only greatly inconvenience British businessmen, it would throw a lot of air business into the hands of other airlines that refused to go along. France has the special problem of Algeria. Algeria is the favorite destination of skyjackers, Cuba having roughed up a few in recent months. And France fears that to offend Algeria by refusing to fly into Algeria could have an undesirable diplomatic result. Egypt, of course, fears the necessity of having to boycott a brother country engaged in ideological piracy — so, the proposed covenant is dead. Concerning its death, a few observations:

Pilots should act

1. If the conference does not come up with a satisfactory alternative, the time has come for the United States to take an initiative. Not the government of the United States, which is inhibited by modicum of a kind that resulted in the undoing of the proposed treaty. But the pilots. Here, surely, is a case where private organizations can achieve internationally desired results. The air pilots association is clearly justified in taking the initiative in protecting the lives of air pilots and of their passengers. And, under the circumstances, in refusing to fly into any country that a) harbors skyjackers; or b) itself flies into any country that harbors skyjackers.

2. Applying that formula to, say, France, would the effect be to turn over the lucrative New York - Paris run to French airways? Not on your tinfole. For such a boycott, involving as it does not green or jurisdictional jingoism, but a genuine concern for physical safety, union solidarity is defensibly invoked and lo and behold, Air France arrives all right, but there is no one around to refuel its planes, or restock its larder with red wine. . . The end result. . . depriving world air traffic of

the New York linchpin — should be quite obvious.

Fly to tough nation

The only other thought (3), that comes to mind centers around that charming little country, the Central African Republic, whose president a few weeks ago encouraged his policemen to put an end to thievery by entering the prisons on Saturday night and beating the prisoners to death. The plot would be secretly to instruct all the pilots of the world concerning the exact whereabouts of the Central African Republic, and when the skyjackers whip out their pistols, the pilots can submissively redirect their aircraft — towards central Africa. And, as they circle for a landing, we could arrange to have the aerodrome painted in huge letters: "Welcome to Algiers!"

Looking back

Mory mill burns in early morn

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Sept. 26, 1872.

Between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock last Thursday morning, Mr. Mory's flouring mill was discovered to be on fire in the southeast corner of the third story.

The alarm was sounded and before the fire had made much headway, the engine and a considerable number of people had gathered on the grounds. The fire being in the third story where most of the windows were blocked up with feed and grain bins, all efforts to bring a stream of water from the engines to bear upon the flames were unsuccessful. The fire soon got under such headway that all hopes of saving the mill were reluctantly abandoned.

The most the fire department could do was to prevent the spreading to adjacent buildings. Had it not been that the weather was exceedingly favorable — there being scarcely any wind — this would have been a far more difficult work. In any event, the saving of the other mills and factories near by would have been impossible had it not been that the flames were confined to the interior of Mr. Mory's mill, on account of the stone walls by which it was enclosed.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947.

Scholarship honors were awarded to several Appleton High School graduates attending various colleges in the nation. Merlin Schultz, class of 1947, has received a Lawrence "L" award.

Dorothy Kuehmstedt, class of 1945, will enter nurses training in Chicago on a scholarship for outstanding scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

William Bethke, Spector trophy winner at Appleton High School, won a Pacific coast alumni scholarship to Leland Stanford University.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1962.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Giese were chairmen of the fifth anniversary party of the All-State Couples Club. The event, a dinner dance, was held at Conway Hotel.

Mrs. B. J. Ouellette, Kimberly, was elected vice president of the Green Bay Diocese Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Miss Rosemary Trettn, Appleton, was elected secretary.



Sydney J. Harris

Maybe Shakespeare didn't say that

"You remember what Shakespeare said about that?" remarked the man across the dinner table — and proceeded to quote a line from "Macbeth," which he had recently seen.

But Shakespeare didn't say it — one of his dramatic characters did. Far from being a piece of the playwright's wisdom, this was a sentiment he put in the mouth of a character he evidently disliked.

When we take the trouble to quote an author (generally in order to bolster our opinion of something), we have a duty to know whether the author was speaking in his own voice. Otherwise, we run the risk of distorting his views.

It is extremely difficult, for instance, to know what Shakespeare himself thought about any fundamental question. His genius lay in his ability to place himself into a thousand minds and hearts, to take one position after another and make it sound plausible and sincere.

This is why, for centuries, Shakespearean students have quarreled about the "real" Shakespeare — some claiming him as an aristocrat, others as a democrat, some as a religious man, others as an atheist, and so on down the line. There is no resolving these disputes — even his privately printed sonnets do not reveal the full man to us.

The way an author feels about our attributing sentiments to him that are expressed in his fiction was brought out by W. S. Gilbert in a trial for libel just before the turn of the century. He was on the witness stand as the plaintiff, and the defense lawyer quoted a statement from one of Gilbert's plays, trying to show that Gilbert actually believed the opposite of what he was saying on the stand.

"Those were the words," Gilbert retorted, "of a character in my play. They were not my words. I wrote them, but I do not hold myself responsible for anything a fictional character happens to say."

More recently, I read the statement of a confirmed bachelor who quoted Disraeli as saying, "Every woman should marry, and no man." But Disraeli himself (a happily married man) never said this; he simply put it into the mouth of a character in one of his novels. His own feelings were quite the opposite; he was known as the most devoted husband.

A more frequent kind of literary distortion consists in taking a famous line and ignoring what comes after it. Kipling's "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," is a classic example. We use it to justify basic differences between East and West; but the point of the whole poem was precisely the reverse — Kipling was saying that two men of character and courage have much in common, even though they come from different parts of the world. You may quote me on that.

Copyright, 1972

Potomac fever

Kennedy, Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson are all ready to stomp for McGovern-Shriver, but they're stumped on details.

McGovern has been called a scatterbrain — does that mean he should keep Salinger home?

Organized labor is practically in a paternity suit over whether Pete or Matt Maguire began Labor Day. The Irish can't even get together on the conception, let alone the labor.

The Soviet Union is relinquishing their 24-year dominance in chess. Oh, well, they can always claim they invented the game.

Hal Boyle

After 29 long years, he's in home stretch

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Many people complain, "I've got a thousand and one things to do."

Me? I can't make that complaint anymore. I've only got about 830 things to do.

The 830 things are the number of columns I still have to write before I retire at 65, and the Great Pocketbook in Washington, D.C. turns around and starts dribbling back free money my way.

There was a time, however, when I had 8,208 things to do but didn't know it—else I'd have gone into a coma to escape such a doom.

That was when I first started writing this column just 29 years ago this month. It was a battlefield baby, born on the beach at Salerno during our invasion landing in Italy in 1943.

The chance at it I owe to my friend of a lifetime, Ernie Pyle. The great success of Ernie's wartime human interest column about soldier life led a number of Associated Press editors to ask if there wasn't room in American journalism for a similar type of column to be carried by the AP. It turned out there was.

Ernie's column led him to a lasting fame and a premature death at 44. Mine had led me through two more wars and 67 countries and the minds and hearts and souls of hundreds of people I have met and written about to—well, to here.

But here I am, heading into the home stretch with only 830 days at the typewriter left in which to save mankind and make a better world. I feel like a 90-pound anemic version of Hercules thrust into the vast Augean stables, handed a small toothbrush, and told, "Clean it up, kid."

The supposed occupational ailments of columnists are smugness and vainglory. I think, however, that most of them suffer more from a constipated humility arising from their secret realization of how impossible it is for them to achieve even one lasting morsel of their dreams.

For example, you'd think that the one thing a human interest columnist would come to know would be human beings. Will Rogers said, "I never met a man I didn't like." I can only say, "I've never met a man I really understood completely, including myself."

The more people you meet, the more they confuse you. They are almost as unknowable as God. Every man is as mysterious and has as many varying moods and weathers and facets as Mount Everest. Ultimately, he is a stranger to himself as he is to others. He is a forest, not merely a tree.

Another thing wrong with people, a columnist finds, is their stubborn refusal to take advice. I've told them for years to stay married and stay out of wars, and what happened? Today we jump into wars and jump out of matrimony. And our wars now last longer than our marriages.

I also told the government to preserve the value of the dollar. But today you can't buy a genuine antique wooden nickel with a dollar. All the dollar's good for is to pay part of the taxes you owe on it.

Well, I want you to know that I haven't given up. The good fight will go on. But here I've wasted a whole day just telling you my troubles—as if you didn't have enough of your own—and while I've been resting the devil has probably gained two whole inches on me. And now I've only got 829 days left in which to clean up those d-d Augean stables.

Business prospering in state, Lucey says

PEWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has answered critics of his administration's treatment of corporations, saying economic indicators show businesses are prospering in Wisconsin.

Lucey said corporate income in Wisconsin is up 20 per cent this year, about 7½ per cent over the national average. New plants and plant expansions since January, he said, have totaled 253—a 44 per cent hike over the same period last year.

The governor's remarks were in an address prepared for a business forum at the Waukesha County Technical Institute on Monday.

Some businessmen have stated that Lucey's tax programs discourage business development.

"My administration is committed to a continual and total effort in the area of economic growth," Lucey said.

He said his administration has created a cabinet-level Department of Business Development, and that a law passed by the last legislature provided "major property tax relief for corporations as well as individuals."

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Lightning suppressed

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Scientists are giving a jolt to bolts out of the blue.

They say they have been successful in field experiments in suppressing the destructive force of lightning.

The second phase of experiments to control this fearsome phenomenon recently was concluded in Colorado and produced encouraging results, they added.

Ultimately, the ability to suppress lightning would help reduce forest fires, 80 per cent of which are caused by lightning. Dr. Heinz Kasemir, project leader, said in a telephone interview Monday.

Kasemir and five colleagues from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration seeded thunderstorms with metallized nylon fibers — chaff — and succeeded in neutralizing storm electrical fields which produce lightning.

Radar Interference
The chaff is gossamer fine, about 4 inches long. It cannot be used in areas where there is airplane traffic because it interferes with radar.

For this reason, it is impractical as a suppressant over urban areas, Kasemir said.

Commencing July 15, the scientists conducted experiments for six weeks in a 200-square mile farmland area in northeastern Colorado.

An earlier study was conducted near Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1966-67, and further study is planned.

While no comparative statistics are available from lightning activity in past summers, Kasemir said, on every occasion during the experiment storm electrical fields were dissipated.

It is thought that 500,000 volts per meter are necessary to produce lightning.

Poor Conductor
Ordinarily, air is a poor conductor of electricity and the electrical charges of storms are not dissipated until the field builds up enough strength to penetrate the insulation barrier of the air. Then a lightning bolt occurs.

Kasemir and his colleagues suppressed lightning by increasing the conductivity of the atmosphere with the chaff, thus making it impossible for storm electric fields to develop lightning potential.

The scientists in Colorado use a propeller-driven B26 plane to sow the chaff into the clouds of a storm.



Tumbled tank

British troops prepare to right a wrecked army Saracen armored car that was hurled 20 feet into a field after it hit a mine near

Dungannon, Northern Ireland. Three soldiers were killed and four were seriously injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Bodies still missing after flood

FORTY FORT, Pa. (AP) — Still missing: 1,200 bodies, more or less, from flood-wrecked Forty Fort Cemetery.

"It's a tragedy," said Harry B. Schooley Jr., cemetery president.

But for still shocked residents who live near the Susquehanna River—many miles from the 195-year-old burial ground in northeastern Pennsylvania—it's a horror to find parts of bodies 12 weeks after the flooding caused by tropical storm Agnes.

The bodies were gouged out of their graves when the river swelled to record heights and tore through a 33-foot dike on June 23.

"The river came roaring over the steel piling, like ocean waves, and began to lift the grass and dirt, and knocked down the tombstones like matchsticks," recalled cemetery caretaker John Novak.

Broken boxes
"It was frightful. I saw vaults and caskets popping out of the ground.

Bodies tumbled out of broken boxes. Some looked like they were standing or walking on the water."

Schooley, a bank trust officer in nearby Wilkes-Barre, said "2,000 bodies at least, and maybe 2,500, were washed away and we have recovered only 1,005."

Mayor Ernst Bascomb said cleanup crews, hired by the Army Engineers, found bodies, caskets and gravestones everywhere, and used trucks, helicopters, cranes and even horses to gather them up.

Those cadavers and skeletons that have been found were reburied, at least temporarily, in the Memorial Shrine Cemetery in Carverton, eight miles north.

Only 30 were positively identified, Schooley said, because they were picked up intact in marked vaults or caskets.

About the missing 1,000, 1,200 or maybe 1,500 bodies?

"They're probably gone, God knows where," Schooley said.

Bribe given to Kerner, attorney says

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal prosecutors say that former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner took a \$45,000 bribe from a race track operator just before his election in 1960.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson charged in a brief filed Monday in U.S. District Court before Judge Robert L. Taylor that the bribe and another of undisclosed amount in 1964 were made by Marje Lindheimer Everett in return for Kerner's help in obtaining legislation favorable to Mrs. Everett's racing interests.

Kerner and Theodore J. Isaacs, his top aide when he was governor, are to go on trial Nov. 15 on charges of mail fraud, bribery, income tax evasion, perjury and conspiracy. The charges result from alleged manipulation of racetrack stock that the government says netted Kerner and Isaacs \$300,000 in profits.

Taylor on Monday severed from the trial William S. Miller, former chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and Miller's confidential secretary, Faith McInturf, at the request of government prosecutors, who plan to use them as witnesses.

Joseph E. Knight, former director of financial institutions in Kerner's administration, was severed from the trial because of poor health.

All three remain under indictment on charges identical to those against Kerner.

Samuel S. Skinner, an assistant U.S. attorney, said indictments of prominent political figures may result from information in a filing cabinet turned over to the prosecution by Miller. Authorities say Miller hoped to obtain dismissal of indictments against himself and Mrs. McInturf.

Skinner said he would give defense attorneys a list of those who may be indicted if their identities remained secret and the lawyers pledged not to represent anyone who might be indicted in the scandal.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Trinity is Still My Name at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Cinema I — The Man at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Swedish Wife Exchange Club at 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Lady Liberty at 8:20.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Swedish Wife Exchange Club at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Tower Outdoor — The Hot Rock; The Culpepper Cattle Co. Open at 7 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Vixen, shown first; Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers, shown second; Cherry, shown third. Open at 7 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Pretty Maids All in a Row, shown first; Kansas City Bomber, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.

Fine Arts Series — Wednesday — University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Faculty recital: clarinetist Wayne Jaekel; bass-baritone Trinidad Chavez; pianist Arthur Cohrs. Concert at 8:15 p.m. in environmental-science building, main lecture hall, Green Bay.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5—"Man in a Looking Glass" (1965) — An adventurous art dealer, masquerading as a gangster, makes a bold attempt to checkmate the theft of the British Crown Jewels. Steve Forrest.

9-TBA

7:30 p.m.

11-9—"The Longest Train" — A terrifying true-to-life story of a wealthy co-ed who is kidnaped and imprisoned underground in a life-supporting coffin, forcing her parents and the police into an agonizing four-day search to find her before she suffocates. David Janssen, James Farentino, Phyllis Thaxter, Skye Aubrey, Mike Farrell, Sallie Shockley.

34—"House on 92nd Street" (1945) — Documentary-style spy drama, around World War II secrets. William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso.

8:30 p.m.

2—"The Woman Hunter" — Barbara Eden, Robert Baughn.

7—"The Family Rico" — Ben Gazzara, Sal Mineo, James Farentino.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Man in the Saddle" (1951) — A wealthy rancher tries to kill his wife's heartthrob. Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie.

11-7-12—"She Waits" — Chilling, contemporary ghost story about a young wife possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife. Patty Duke, David McCallum, Lew Ayres, Dorothy McGuire.

12:10 a.m.

2—"Jack McCall, Desperado" (1952) — A southerner escapes from prison, to which he has been sent falsely, only to learn a relative has killed his parents and taken over his land. George Montgomery, Angela Stevens.

UW-O teachers edit collection

OSHKOSH — Two University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh philosophy professors have edited a collection entitled "Philosophy and Contemporary Issues" published this year by The Macmillan Company.

They are Dr. John R. Burr, chairman of the philosophy department, and Dr. Milton Goldinger.

Dr. Burr received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his master's and doctorate from Columbia University.

Dr. Goldinger, a faculty member

since 1963, received his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Maryland and his doctorate from Ohio State University.

The book is divided into six basic sections with several essays within each section. These sections are Freedom or Determinism, God and Religion, Morality and Society, Mind and Body, Knowledge and Science, and Art and Society.

Fifty-four writers from Plato and Aristotle to four justices of the U.S. Supreme Court are represented in the anthology.

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Battle rages in contest for Quang Tri Citadel

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese Marines fought their way into the Quang Tri Citadel today, but were encountering tough resistance. "It is still contested," one informant said.

One source estimated that about 400 North Vietnamese troops were still entrenched in the 19th century fortress whose political symbolism outweighs its military value in the battle of Quang Tri.

It could not be determined how much of the Citadel's 50 acres the marines had occupied and how much the enemy still held. Newsmen were not allowed closer than 200 yards to the fortress.

Shells from both sides hit the fortress while U.S. and South Vietnamese jets pounded it. South Vietnamese batteries on Highway 1 south of the city included long-range 175mm artillery to counter the North Vietnamese 130mm guns. They thundered throughout the day but could not silence the enemy fire hitting marine positions inside the city and several smaller gun batteries to the south.

Closing avenues

Officers at the front said the marines outside the Citadel's walls were closing off the enemy's avenues of supply and reinforcement.

"We are beginning to box them in," said one. "The enemy are in a bad way. They have been trying like hell to reinforce their troops in the Citadel but we are cutting them down before they get in."

The North Vietnamese captured Quang Tri on May 1, completing their conquest of North Vietnam's northernmost province. The South Vietnamese launched a counter-offensive on June 28.

A South Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said the marines entered the Citadel through a bomb hole in the southern wall after clearing out North Vietnamese bunkers just outside. He reported that other marine units were

attacking the Citadel from the north, the east and the south.

Little training

Officers in Quang Tri reported that many North Vietnamese were surrendering without a fight. One reportedly said he had joined the North Vietnamese army only seven weeks ago and had been rushed to Quang Tri front with hardly any training.

Marine casualties in the fighting were described as "moderate," and one officer conceded: "We have also been taking some knocks."

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. fighter-bombers cut both the northeast and northwest rail lines to China again, destroyed more than 20 boxcars loaded with supplies and wrecked 45 buildings in a big barracks complex, the 7th Air Force said. The raids ranged from 60 miles northeast of Hanoi to 120 miles northwest, and the closest to the Chinese border were within 30 miles.

More than 300 air strikes were flown.

Crash victims

By The Associated Press

A three-car accident which claimed three lives raised Wisconsin's 1972 traffic fatality toll to 783 today compared with 780 on the same date a year earlier.

Rain was falling Monday when cars driven by James Milz, 23, of Monroe and Helen C. Hanjifotio, 44, of Beloit collided on a Green County highway east of Monroe.

Both drivers were killed, as was a passenger in the Hanjifotio car, Grametcky Hangiandreou, 65, of Beloit.

A car following the Milz car was damaged.

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By Jingo

Towns a-buzzin'

BY JINGO

While stage lights in straw hat theater are going down for the season, others are coming up. A case in point is the season for Appleton Children's Theater, getting ready for its opener, the musical version of A. A. Milne's delightful "Winnie-the-Pooh."

Production dates already are set for Oct. 28 and 29, plus Nov. 4 and 5 weekends at Madison Junior High School in Appleton. There also are plans for touring the show and any organizations in nearby communities interested in sponsoring "Winnie-the-Pooh" may contact Mrs. James Parker, 1900 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, for details.

More important right now are tryout dates for both adult and young fry roles. Director John Killa (last seen as the nasty Bill Sykes in Attic Theater's "Oliver") says he is looking for Christopher Robin, himself, the lovable Pooh and Piglet, the maternal Kanga and

also her offspring Roo, and the soft-spoken Eeyore.

Tryouts will be held tomorrow and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the activities hall of All Saints Church at the corner of College Avenue and Drew Street.

Alpha-Omega players

Over at Oshkosh on the night of Sept. 25 (it's a Monday night), theatergoers will have to chance to see the Alpha-Omega Players present two excellent one-acts. They are Edna St. Vincent Millay's appealing "Aria da Capo" and "The Last Word" by James Broughton. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the place is First United Methodist Church, in Oshkosh, of course.

The dramas are being sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and a free will offering will be taken at the performance.

Headquartered in Dallas, Texas, the Players have given 2,700 performances during the last five years, traveling more than 725,000 miles to 45 states and Canada. There will be four young actors in the casts of both plays. Background on the two plays comes from the Rev. Paul Transen Xuygt United Methodist. Since both plays are well-known and popular, his account of them serves as a quick refresher.

"Aria da Capo" was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess Edna St. Vincent Millay. It has become

something of a modern classic. A recent survey revealed that this was one of the most frequently produced plays on college campuses. "Aria" is a play-within-a-play. It begins with a comic duet, turns serious, then light again. It has been described as "an artful union of style and content that is thought-provoking without being heavy-handed."

"The Last Word" is a short play by James Broughton, one of America's leading experimental filmmakers. It is set in the style of a comic revue sketch and makes a timely comment on the problem of communication. The author describes his work as "a parable on the Last Judgment."



**CHILDREN'S
THEATRE
Try-Outs**

for "Winnie the Pooh"
Dir. JOHN KILLA
Wed., Sept. 13-Thurs., Sept. 13
7:30-9
All Saints Church — Appleton
Parts for Adults, Kids!

Coming to Country Aire

The Gallery will be in Appleton Wednesday night, performing at 9:30 p.m. at the Country Aire. The nationally known recording stars are from Detroit. Their current his recordings

are "I Believe in Music" and "It's so Nice to be With You." Appearing with them will be the musical group The Exchange.

TV Scout

Little Joe marries

7-9 Channels 5-4 —Bonanza, in its 14th season, moves to a new day and time with a romantic and emotional two-hour long episode written and directed by Michael Landon, who also contributes a fine performance. Mike wrote this for Dan Blocker, as Hoss. But after Dan's death, it was decided to film it as a Little Joe story. The dialogue was not changed. A few lines were added about Hoss being dead. In a very moving moment the camera focuses on a picture of Dan. Bonnie Bedelia is the guest, the girl Joe meets, loves and marries. Their idyllic existence is shattered very suddenly.

7-7:30 Channel 38 — In tonight's lesson on Maggie and the Beautiful Machine, she demonstrates a series of exercises which will improve every muscle in the body.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Maude is a tarantula, a shrike, a virago who is also, as played by Beatrice Arthur with her magnificent timing, very funny. The show is very well done but it is possible to have reservations about it because the people involved are the kind some of us try to avoid in our own lives. Maude lives with her fourth husband, Bill Macy, and her divorced daughter, Adrienne Barbeau and her son (who doesn't appear here). The problem tonight: the daughter is seeing a psychiatrist. Maude takes this as an affront to her nobility as a mother — so she interferes.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Hawaii Five-O returns for its fifth season with Al Harrington as Ben and Herman Wedemeyer (former All-America football player and now an Hawaiian state legislator) as Duke

7:30-8:30 Channel 38 — An evening of hit melodies from Lerner and Loewe's hit Broadway shows are featured on Evening at the Pops.

8:30-9 Channel 38 — Towers of Frustration looks inside the problems, the people and the conditions inside the Stella Wright public housing complex in Newark's Central Ward.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Marcus Welby, M.D. is involved with an overly possessive mother and her daughter, who finds herself pregnant with everyone telling her to "get rid of the baby." Welby (Robert Young) thinks of the girl herself (JoAnna Cameron). Her decision to do what others want, nearly leads to tragedy. It certainly leads to melodrama. Beverly Garland plays the mother. James Brolin and Elena Verdugo are back in their regular roles in this, the show's fourth season.

9-10 Channels 5-4 — NBC Reports, the new series of prime-time news programs, opens with "Pensions: The Broken Promise." The program looks into some of the experiences of victims of the private pension system, how the billions of dollars collected for pension funds is invested and some of the major defects of the program. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader talks about the fraud involved and his proposals to remedy the situation. Several U.S. Senators discuss the proposed legislation to protect workers.

9-10 — Channel 38 — The pros and cons of our social security system are discussed on Washington Debates for the 70s.

Television programs

TV-11 WLUK, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Batman
4:30—Casper Pyle
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Let's Make a Deal
7:30—ABC Movie
9:00—Marcus Welby

10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Beaver
7:30—New Zoo Revue
8:00—Underdog Rocky
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Green Acres
9:30—Paul Donohue
10:30—Bewitched
11:00—Password

11:30—Split Second

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Doctors
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Munsters

TV-2 WBAY, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Ponderosa
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Police Surgeon
7:00—Maude
7:30—Hawaii Five O
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:15—Call of the West
6:45—Sportsclub Mr. Kitzel
7:00—Cher Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
10:00—Gambit
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Get 2 Gether
11:55—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day-Dialing for Dollars
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—As the World Turns
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Anything You Can Do

TV-5 WFRV, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—This Is Your Life
7:00—Bonanza
7:30—NBC Repeats
10:00—Jeopardy
10:30—Tantant Show
12:00—News Final

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:55—News

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day-Dialing for Dollars
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—As the World Turns
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Anything You Can Do

TV-38 WPNE, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Electric Company

6:00—Fine Art of Decoupage
6:30—Wisconsin Outdoors
7:00—Maude and the Beautiful Machine

7:00—Evening at Pops
8:30—Towers of Frustration
9:00—Washington Debates on the 70's
10:00—Chondis India

TV-34 KFIZ, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
5:30—Rev Rogers

6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Hazel
9:00—Film Feature

9:30—Hurricane Jim Carter
10:00—Film
10:30—Untouchables
11:30—News

TV-7 WSAU, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Virginian
5:30—News
6:30—Don Devine
7:00—Maude
7:30—Hawaii Five O
8:00—News
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—CBS Repeats
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
10:00—Gambit
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day-Dialing for Dollars
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—As the World Turns
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Flintstones

TV-9 WAOW, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Temperatures Rising
7:30—ABC Movie

9:00—Marcus Welby
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
8:30—Sesame Street
9:30—Americas Problems
10:30—Gallapine Gourmet
11:00—Password

11:30—Split Second

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Doctors
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Garner Pyle

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<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>DOUBLE KNIT BRA Reg. 1.25 Nylon, unpad. ded. 32A-40C. 1.99</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>THREAD CADDY Reg. 1.59 99¢</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>4-PLY PULL SKEIN Reg. 1.27 Soyelle™ Or-lan™ acrylic NO LIMIT</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>ZIGZAG AFGHAN KIT Reg. 6.99 5.88 Acrylic yarn, instructions.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>WASHCLOTH/TOWEL Reg. 2.16 Cotton terry, 12x12", 22x44". 1.66</p>
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<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>HOLLAND FLOWER BULBS Reg. 1.37 Pkg. 99¢ 9 hyacinth, 15 tulip bulbs.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>SAVE ON BOXED CARDS Reg. 57¢ Box 3.51 Handsome, for all occasions.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>12-PACK TRASH LINERS Reg. 68¢ Pkg. Fit 20-30-gal. trash cans. 48¢</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p> <p>12-OZ. ROASTED PEANUTS Reg. 81¢ 63¢ Dry-roasted without salt.</p>	

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